The
Monticola
West
Virginia
University
1896

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THE MONTÍCOLA

of the

West Virginia University

Morgantown, W. Va.

VOLUME I

1896

Published by the Editors

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COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS
CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY YELLS

Rah! Rah! Rhu!
W. V. U.
Sis Boo Mah!
Tiger!!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Old Gold and Blue,
Whoop 'er up, Whoop 'er up,
W. V. U.!!

Lolly, Ballooley, Balloo!
Rip, Rai, Rhu,
Boom-ta-Rah, Boom-ta-Rhu,
We're in it! Who?
W. V., W. V., W. V. U.!!

UNIVERSITY COLORS

Old Gold and Blue

P. B. Shepherd

DEDICATION

TO DR. I. C. WHITE, THE FRIEND AND PATRON OF THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, IN RECOGNITION OF HIS ATTAINMENTS AS A SCHOLAR, HIS USEFULNESS AS A CITIZEN, AND HIS WORTH AS A MAN, THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

Greeting

TO FRIENDS OF WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, GREETING

I am Monticola, Volume One. We are not entire strangers, for most of you have already heard of me, and by your hearty and unanimous support helped me into being. I hope you are not disappointed in my appearance, and that I may be to you a joy forever. Trusting that we may henceforth be fast friends, with thanks and best wishes to one and all, I make my bow, "without one plea," and am at your service.

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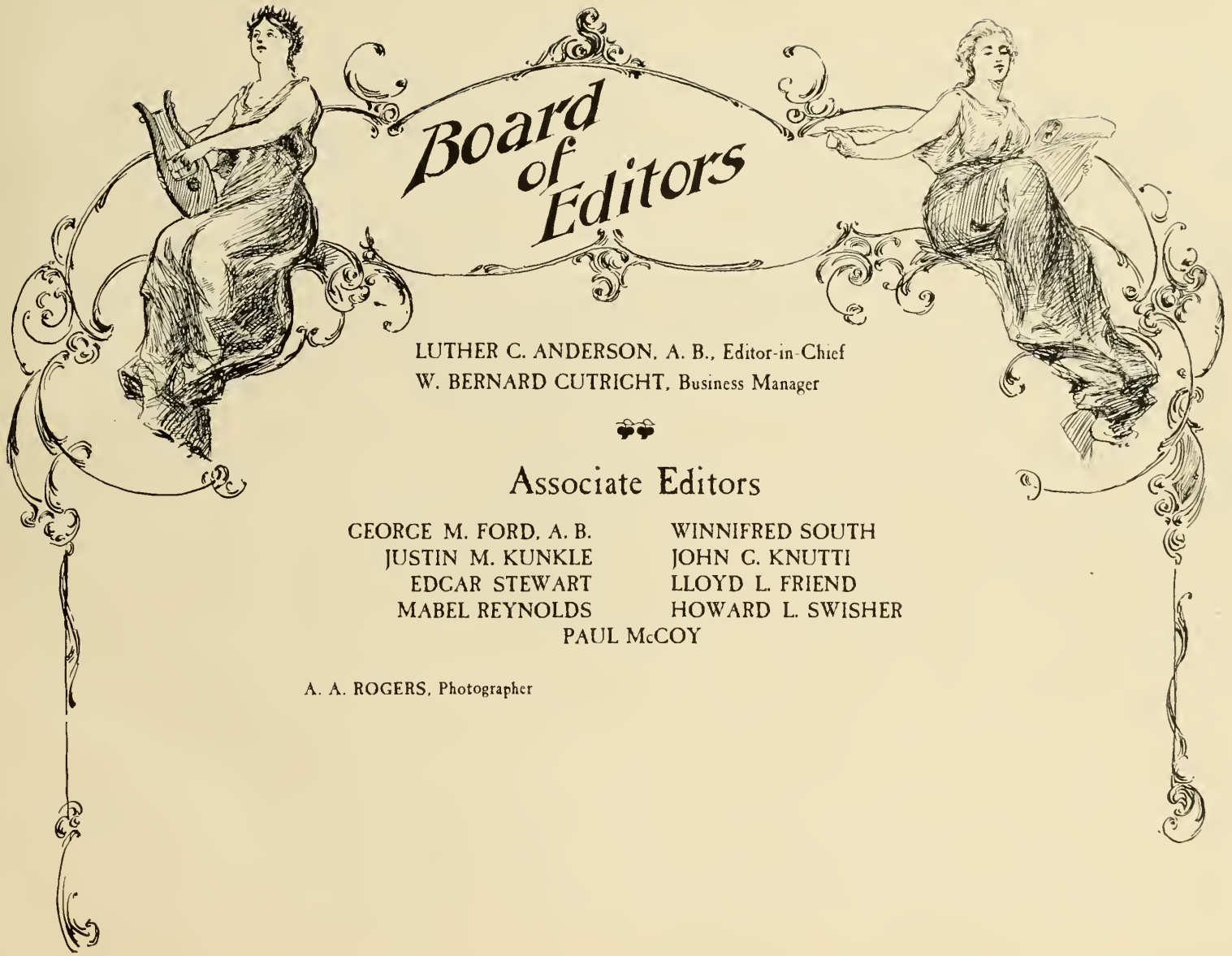

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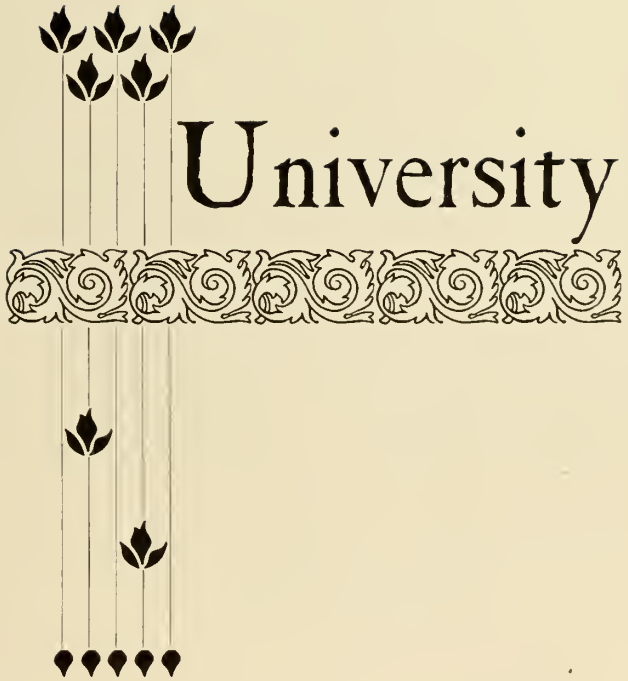
Contents

I. University.
II. Officers of Administration and Instruction.
III. West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.
IV. Alumni.
V. Class Organizations.
VI. Literary Societies.
VII. Fraternities.
VIII. Athletics.
IX. Military.
X. Music Clubs.
XI. Associations.
XII. Literature.
XIII. Events.
XIV. Miscellany.
XV. Advertisements.

West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.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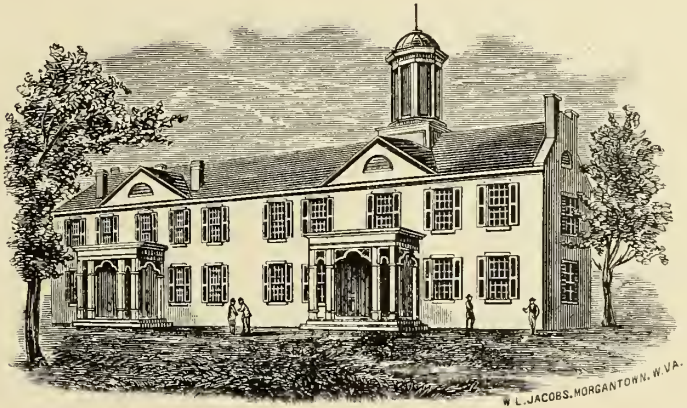


THE MONONGALIA ACADEMY.

THERE are many men, and these of the number of our most distinguished citizens throughout our state, and also in other states of the Union, in whose patriotic hearts the name of the old Monongalia Academy lies enshrined as sacred to-day as it was in the years of long ago, and anything purporting to be even a sketch of West Virginia University would be very incomplete indeed, did it not mention this, the mother of our present institution.

The last roar of the English guns had not ceased to reverberate on our coast when our people "west of the mountains," in their desire for a higher education, had secured the passage of an act by the Virginia legislature of 1814 incorporating the Monongalia Academy.

This act appointed a board of ten trustees and provided for their perpetuation by permitting them to fill vacancies in their body by election. The act also provided that one-sixth of the fees received by the County Surveyor of Monongalia be paid into the hands of this board. It cannot be certainly ascertained at just what time the first session of the Academy was held, but the following advertisement appeared in the *Monongalia Spectator* of March 9, 1816:

"A TUTOR IN THE MONONGALIA ACADEMY WANTED."

The Tutor of said Academy shall attend to the instruction of about twenty-five scholars in the several branches usually taught in the schools and academies, for which the Trustees of said Academy will pay said Tutor four hundred dollars per annum, by quarterly installments.

"The foregoing is an extract from the proceedings of the Trustees of said Academy.

T. WILSON, Secretary."

The first Academy building, which we may suppose to have been completed about this date, was located on the corner of Spruce and Willey streets on the lot now owned by Thomas R. Evans. It was a long one-story brick building and was divided into two school rooms.

In the year 1828 two lots were bought, located on the corner of Walnut and Spruce streets; and between the years 1828 and 1831 a two-story brick building was erected thereon for the use of the Academy.

The old building was sold and, as a further endowment, the Virginia legislature passed an act authorizing the Trustees of the Academy to raise $20,000.00 by lottery. On the 26th day of January, 1832, Thomas P. Ray contracted with Yates & McIntyre of New York city to conduct the drawings.

Of those early days only very meager information can be obtained and that is of uncertain and hazy character; but the names of Campbell, Woodrow, Glisson, Marshall, Van Zant, Fairchild, Henry, Moss, Martin, Thompson and Russ appear in the list of principals and teachers From this point a record of the principals of the school has been obtained and is as follows:

1831—JONATHAN PADDOCK.
1833—THOMAS MARTIN.
1841—P. S. RUTER.
1846—SILAS BILLINGS.
1852—JAMES R. MOORE.
1864—A. W. LORENTZ (acting).
1864—W. W. LAVERTY.
1866—JNO. W. SCOTT.

During this period the school widened its sphere of usefulness and Morgantown became the educational center of the state. With the accession of Rev. J. R. Moore to the principalship, began

A. W. LORENTZ, A.M.

a brighter era in the history of the school. At one time during his principalship fourteen different states were represented by students in the halls of the Academy. Prof. A. W. Lorentz was associated with him during the greater part of the twelve years that

Woodburn Seminary and Students

he continued at the head of the school, and to his untiring energy and proficiency as a teacher was due much of the success of the institution. He was afterwards connected with the State University and many a West Virginia boy's heart warms at the mention of his name.

Thus for over a half century the Monongalia Academy sowed the seeds of progress in our valleys, and at last, when its work was done, it laid down its duties to be taken up by its child and successor,

West Virginia University.

FOUNDING.

Congress passed an act, July 2, 1862, donating lands to the states and territories to establish "Colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." In 1864, this act was extended to the new born state of West Virginia. The funds thus obtained, amounting to $90,000, were used in founding the West Virginia Agricultural College, in 1867, the name of which was changed the year following to that of the West Virginia University, and it has since been so known.

While the legislature was considering the location of the proposed college, the Trustees of the Monongalia Academy offered them all the real estate and personal effects of the Academy, including the property known as Woodburn Seminary, provided Morgantown be selected as the seat of the college. In the early part of 1867 the offer was accepted. The property so donated was as follows:

PROPERTY.	VALUE.
Woodburn Female Seminary	$25,000
Monongalia Academy and dwelling	15,000
Cash, bonds, bank stock, etc.	10,000
Library and other personal property	1,000
Total	$51,000 00

By an act of the legislature the Governor was empowered to appoint a Board of Visitors, consisting of one person from each of the then eleven senatorial districts, who should establish and control the proposed college. This he did, and the Board held its first meeting in Morgantown on the third of April, 1867. Rev Alexander Martin, D. D., was elected President, and was formerly installed the following June, at the close of the first term of the Preparatory Department. At this time the Hon. J. T Hoke delivered an address and made the formal presentation to Dr. Martin of the College charter and keys. Dr. Martin replied in a lengthy inaugural address, which was afterwards printed and which is now preserved in the college archives. The condition of education in the State at the time is well delineated in the following extract from that address. Dr. Martin said: "It is a most humiliating truth, and enough to make one weep, that the unhappy and illiberal legislation from across the mountains has left us here in West Virginia—an inheritance of hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands of our fellow citizens—unable to write their names or read God's word." In conclusion he spoke these prophetic words of the institution, "Even should the present generation fail to appreciate, improve and increase its power, it will still live, and coming ages shall build on the foundation which here, with faith and prayer, we lay, a fabric whose majestic proportions may exceed our most sanguine expectations."

On the 20th day of August, 1867, was held the first faculty meeting. The faculty consisted of Rev. Alexander Martin, D. D., President; Rev. John W. Scott, D. D., LL. D., Vice President; and F. S. Lyon, A. M., Col. J. R. Weaver, A. M , and Samuel G. Stevens, A. M. The school opened regularly on the second of September, 1867. Its work was divided into five departments, Literary, Scientific, Agricultural, Military and Preparatory.

Thus was laid the foundation of a college, which, it was hoped, would become, in time, one of the foremost educational institutions of the Union, and upon which our State would rely, in future, for its scholars, merchants and statesmen; its farmers, engineers and architects.

It was founded in those troublous times when the hands of its citizens were still red with the blood of the fratricidal strife from which our nation had just emerged; at a time when our infant State was struggling to recover from the financial depression and ruin into which war had plunged her. Scarcely more than a quarter of a century has passed since then. Our first graduate still wears his raven locks though he sits upon the supreme bench of our State, yet upon the spot where the old Woodburn Seminary once stood, the morning sun's rays are glinted back from the stately steeples of such a college as may well cause the hearts of its founders to beat proudly within their breasts.

Progress

There were 124 students enrolled during the first year. In the three following years the enrollment reached the number of 166. The cause cannot be definitely ascertained, but from the year 1871 to the year 1877 the enrollment steadily decreased until there were but 93 students enrolled in the latter year. This is the lowest number that has ever been enrolled in the institution. From that year until the present there has been a very slow but a very sure increase; and, except in the year 1883-84, the enrollment has never fallen below 100. In the year 1885, Prof. E. M. Turner, LL. D., was elected President. He had been a student of the old Monongalia Academy and had afterwards graduated at Princeton, where he remained some time after graduation, as an instructor. During the whole period of his presidency the institution grew rapidly, both in numbers and efficiency, and in the year 1893, when he resigned his post, there were 228 students enrolled, the largest number up to that time.

In July, 1868, steps were taken toward the erection of a new building. About this time the Monongalia Academy was sold to the Board of Education of Morgantown, and is still used by them as the Public School Building of Morgantown. Soon after this the corner stone of what is now known as the Preparatory Building, was laid in the presence of a large number of people, with civic, religious and military ceremonies. The total cost of this building was $57,000.00. Of this amount, $35,000 was appropriated by the legislature and the residue was the proceeds of the sale of the Academy, together with money borrowed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents and afterwards paid by appropriations of the legislature.

During the session of 1871-72, the legislature appropriated $2,500.00 for the construction of an Armory for the use of the State Cadets.

The cost of this building, when completed, was about four thousand dollars, which excess was provided for by a subsequent appropriation. It continued to be used as an Armory up to the year 1888, when it was enlarged by appropriations from the U. S. government and devoted to the use of the Agricultural Experiment Station, now one of the most valuable adjuncts of the University.

An additional building soon became necessary, by reason of

Science and University Halls.

the enlargement of the various departments of instruction, and on the 18th of June, 1874, the corner-stone of University Hall was laid. The cost of the building as it now stands was $41,500. The plans of the architect provided for north and south wings, which have never been added.

In the year 1888-89, the sum of $6,000 was appropriated for the construction of a building to be used for the Armory and Commencement Hall, which was finally completed in the summer of 1892, at a cost of about $20,000. The original plan for the Armory, however, was changed and the basement floor, which was intended for that purpose, was fitted for the purposes of a Gymnasium, and is now so used.

In the report of the President to the Board of Regents for the year 1891–92 the following language occurs: "The legislature, at its last session, made an appropriation of $5,000 for a Mechanical Building and $15,000 to begin the construction of a Scientific Building." The first portion of the Mechanical Building was erected during the year 1891–92 at a cost of $5,000, An addition, costing $7,000, was afterward built in 1894–95, thoroughly adapting the building to the work of this department. It is well equipped.

The Science Hall was completed in the summer of 1893, at a cost of $40,000, and is now occupied by the Schools of Geology, Chemistry and Physics, Civil and Mining Engineering and Art.

The total amount expended in the construction of the buildings now belonging to the University has been about $175,000.

The grounds belonging to the institution comprise about eighteen acres and form a natural park of great beauty. The Preparatory, University and Scientific Halls enclose three sides of a quadrangle and are situated on a high bluff formed of the Mahoning sandstone. The scenery surrounding the site is among the most beautiful of the world. To the north and south the great Monongahela stretches away in a beautiful sheet that would delight the heart of any boatman. On the northern side of the quadrangle a little stream has carved a deep gully and frets over miniature cataracts to the river beyond, and around and over all tower the magnificent Alleghenies. It is a spot that delights the heart of the geologist, and one to cause the lover of nature to lose himself in the beauty of his surroundings.

Income and Management

The income of the University was, until recently, derived mainly from three sources:

1. INTEREST ON THE ENDOWMENT FUND—This fund has been raised to the sum of $110,000 by legislative appropriations.

2. LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS—The State Legislature has biennially appropriated a sum of money sufficient to meet the excess of expenditures over receipts.

3. TUITION—But, as tuition has been practically free to all students from West Virginia, the income from this source has been inconsiderable.

A fourth source of income was added by the passage of the Morrill act by Congress, August 30, 1890, whereby there came unto the treasury of the University for the year 1890 the sum of $15,000. This amount, by the terms of the act, will be increased by $1,000 per annum until it reaches a maximum of $25,000, after which the annual appropriation will be $25,000. Of this amount, $3,000 for each of the first five years and $5,000 per annum thereafter was set apart by the Board of Regents for the instruction of the colored youth of the State at the Agricultural and Mechanical College located in the County of Kanawha.

The general control of the institution has been delegated to a Board of Regents appointed by the Governor of the State. Until the legislative session of 1895, this consisted of one man from each of the senatorial districts, appointed for the term of six years. By the acts of 1895, chapter I., section 78, this number was reduced to

nine, and provision was made for the appointment of a new board. The term of office of the members of the new board is six years, and the appointment of three new regents biennially is provided for.

Organization

In the inception of the University the course of instruction was divided into five branches. The endowment of the institution made instruction in military tactics and such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts, obligatory. In connection with these three other departments were added.

The Preparatory Course was designed to meet the necessities of those who were not sufficiently advanced to enter the other departments. It was rendered necessary by the paucity of schools throughout the State whose courses of study were not adapted to prepare students for collegiate work, and it is a humiliating fact that the improvident supervision of our Normal and High Schools has continued to render necessary, not only the continuation of this department in connection with the University, but also the establishment of a special school at Montgomery, Fayette County, for the purpose of preparing students for collegiate work.

The Literary and Scientific Courses have subsequently been very greatly enlarged, and changed until they now present systematic courses of instruction leading to the degrees of A. B., A. M., B. S., and M. S.

The early agricultural work of the college at first consisted largely of a volunteer labor corps, which was composed of such young men as were willing to struggle to win, by the sweat of their brows, the prize offered for the best cultivated piece of ground. This feature of the course seems to have disappeared about the year 1873, and the course itself seems to have had an uncertain and perfunctory existence until the year 1891, when the Hon. T. C. Atkeson was elected Professor of Agriculture. The course leading

HON. GEO. C. STURGIS,
Closely Indentified with the Development of the University, and for Thirteen Years Secretary of the Board of Regents,

to the degree of B. S. Agr. was then arranged and has since continued as a regular course in the University.

In June, 1878, the departments of Law and Medicine were

PREPARATORY BUILDING.

established. The department of Medicine continued to exist as a professional school until the year 1888, when it was made one of the academic schools of the University, with the title of the School of Biology. The Law School has continued in successfulo peration as a professional school to the present, and has now one hundred and sixty one graduates.

In 1882 the curriculum system was abolished and the school system adopted The course of instruction was divided into ten schools, of which eight were academic and two professional. Of these the School of History has been included in the School of Metaphysics and Political Science, and the School of Biology has been established as mentioned above.

The University has just adopted the university system of organization. There are four colleges — Arts and Sciences, Law, Engineering and Agriculture—each in charge of a Dean—and four schools—the Preparatory School, the School of Military Science and Tactics, the School of Biology and the Commercial School.

The School of Civil and Mining Engineering was established in 1888, with a course of instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. The School of Mechanical Engineering and the Mechanic Arts was added in the year 1891 ; a building provided and a course of instruction developed leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Besides these there are special courses in Bookkeeping and Commercial Law, Pedagogy, Anatomy and Physical Culture. At the beginning of the present year there was also added a special course in Stenography, Typewriting and Penmanship ; thus offering to the young men of the State a splendid opportunity to secure a business education while pursuing the regular collegiate studies.

At the present time there are eight under-graduate degrees regularly conferred. Under this head it may be well to glance briefly at the requirements for each degree.

1. The degree of Bachelor of Arts requires the usual work of the American College. Its distinctive feature is a study of Latin and Greek.

2. The degree of Bachelor of Science differs from that of Arts, mainly for the substitution of Modern for Ancient Languages, and in requiring a more extensive course in Mathematics and the sciences of instruction.

3. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering requires a course including Roads, Roofs and Bridges, Hydraulics, Steam and Mining Engineering.

4. Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering is given after the completion of a course designed to combine the essentials of a liberal education with technical and professional work.

5. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture requires the mastery of a course designed to fit the student for becoming a thorough farmer and a good citizen. A sufficient amount of work in the Mechanic Arts department is required to give him a practical working knowledge of wood and iron.

6 The degree of Bachelor of Laws requires the completion of a course of study that is fully equal to that required by our best American Law Schools. The course is arranged for two years, but up to the present time students have been permitted to take it in one year. Since the addition of another professor to the Law Faculty, however, the work has become too extensive for a single years' course, and it only requires legislative action on the admission of applicants to the bar of the State to cause the course to be permanently extended to two years.

7 and 8. The degrees of B. S. and A. B. in Law require forty hours in addition to the regular course in Law to be taken in English, Moral and Political Science, Language (Modern and Ancient) and the Science of Mathematics. Besides these degrees, courses are arranged leading to the degrees of A. M. and M. S.

Experiment Station

In the act of Congress, by which the original Agricultural Colleges were established, there was no provision for any experimental work in connection with the class room work, and it was chiefly for this reason that our course in Agriculture so long languished. Some few experiments were conducted, it is true, in the Chemical Laboratory of the institution; but these were chiefly for the purpose of illustrating class work, and few, if any, experiments were made for the object of original research. To supply this defect and give opportunity for the diffusion of such knowledge as should be gained by research and investigation, experiment stations were established by the general government in the various states.

An extended account of this department will be found on another page.

Work of the University

The number of students who have been in attendance at the University, and the number of those who have graduated, is given in the following table:

YEAR	NUMBER ENROLLED	ACADEMIC GRADUATES	GRADUATES IN LAW
1867–'68	124	.....	.....
1868–'69	154	.....	.....
1869–'70	161	1	.....
1870–'71	166	2	.....
1871–'72	159	4	.....
1872–'73	144	13	.....
1873–'74	138	7	.....
1874–'75	125	7	.....
1875–'76	96	8	.....
1876–'77	93	9	.....
1877–'78	118	6	.....
1878–'79	135	3	1
1879–'80	132	5	2
1880–'81	162	3	2
1881–'82	177	9	2
1882–'83	159	12	5
1883–'84	96	4	5
1884–'85	107	7	5
1885–'86	136	6	6
1886–'87	169	5	9
1887–'88	193	6	10
1888–'89	195	12	7
1889–'90	208	8	6
1890–'91	205	14	18
1891–'92	224	12	19
1892–'93	228	13	14
1893–'94	244	16	23
1894–'95	283	17	28
Total.....	4,531	210	161

The present faculty of the institution consists of the president, eighteen professors and five assistant professors. In addition to these, there is, in connection with the school, a field agent and a librarian.

The following is a list of professors, instructors and various other functionaries, exclusive of the Board of Regents, who have been connected with the University and station since their organization:

1868–'69 A. G. ALCOTT, A. B. . . . Elocution
1891–'92–'93–'95 B. C. ALDERSON, A. B. . Ancient Languages

MIDWINTER.
SHADY WALK.
SANDERS CO. ST. LOUIS
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.

1890	A. D. Hopkins, Ph. D.	Entomology
1890	Clara Hough	Librarian
1878	Lieut. J. M. Ingalls, U. S. A.	Mathematics and Military Science
1879–'80	W. O. Ison, A. M.	Military Tactics
1888–'91	T. M. Jackson, C. E.	Civil and Mining Eng.
1890–'94	D. D. Johnson, A. M.	Agriculture
1890	J. L. Johnson, M. S., C. E.	Civil and Min. Eng.
1895	Judge Okey Johnson, A. M., LL. B.	Dean of Law School
1895	C. R. Jones, B. S., C. E.	Asst. Mechanical Eng.
1880–'85	Woodville Latham, A. M.,	Chem. and Phys.
1880–'84	J. M. Lee, A. M.	Military Science and Tactics
1877–'93	A. W. Lorentz, A. M.	Principal of Preparatory
1867–'88	F. S. Lyon, A. M.	English
1888–'90	A. C. Magruder, B. S.	Station Dairyman
1867–'75	Alexander Martin, D. D.	President
1892–'95	E. M. Martin	Assistant in Woodworking
1890–'94	Susie Mayers	Station Stenographer
1875–'77	J. W. V. McBeth, A. M.	Hist and Political Econ
1878–'79	J. J. McLean, S. C., U. S. A	Meteorology
1870	J. H. McMechan	Principal Preparatory
1880	J. B. Morrill, S. C., U. S. A.	Meteorology
1867–'71	A. W. Miller, A. M.	Preparatory
1893	T. C. Miller, A. M.	Principal Preparatory
1890–'92	C. F. Millspaugh, M. D.	Station Botanist
1895	R. L. Morris, B. S., C. E.	Asst. Mining Eng.
1889–'90	Margaret Morrow,	Librarian
1888	J. A. Myers, Ph. D.	Director of Ex. Station
1890–'93	H. N. Ogden, A. M.	English
1869–'75	Capt. H. H. Pierce, A. M., Bot. U. S. A.	Mathematics and Military Tactics
1869–'71, '71–'89	D. B. Purinton	Metaphysics
1891–'95	Lieut. F. DeW. Ramsey, 14th Inft., U. S. A.	Military Science and Tactics
1892–'95	F. W. Rane, B. S. in Agr., M. S.	Station Horticultural Micros.
1875–'77	Lieut. E. T. C. Richmond, U. S. A.	Mathematics, Military Science and Tactics
1885	P. B. Reynolds, D.D., A.M.	M. and P. Science
1893–'94	W. F. Reynolds, A.M.	Assistant in Metaphysics and English
1894	W. E. Rumsey, B. S. Agr.	Professor of Entomology and Botany
1867–'71, '68–'77	J. W. Scott, D.D.	Lang. and Mental Science
1873–'79	E. Shisler	Supt. Grounds and Bldgs.
1893	George W. Semans	Janitor
1873–'75	B. W. Smith, A. M.	Preparatory
1878–'79	Maj. T. S. Snyder	Mat. and Mili. Tactics
1870–'73	J. B. Solomon, A. M.	Prin. Preparatory
1881–'83	J. C. Spriggs, Jr., S. C., U. S. A.	Meteorology
18 9–'72	J. J. Stephenson, Ph.D.	Physical Science
1867–'74	S. G. Stevens, A.M.	Physical Science
1877–'96	J. S. Stewart, M.S.	Mathematics
1889–'90	H. G. Stoetzer, A.B.	Preparatory
1895	Bessie L. Stuckey,	Stenographer
1876–'81	J. R. Thompson, A.M.	President
1885–'93	E. M. Turner, LL.D	President
1890–'92	E. H. Vickers, A.B.	Preparatory
1895	T. F. Watson	Assistant Station Chemist
1872–'73	T. L. Watson, S. C., U. S. A.	Meteorology
1867–'69	Col. J. R. Weaver, A.M.	Math. Mil. Tactics
1892	Rufus West	Assistant in Metal Working
1877–'92	I. C. White, A.M., Ph.D.	Geology

1893	W. S. Aldrich, M. E.	Mechanical Engineer
1882–'86	B. M. Allen, M. D.	Anatomy and Physiology
1893	R. A. Armstrong, A. M.	English
1891–'93	T. C. Atkeson, Ph. D.	Agriculture

Hon. C. L. Thompson,
For Years a Member of the Board of Regents.

1888–'91	Lieut. E. S. Avis, U. S. A.	Math. and Mili. Tact.
1889–'90	H. R. Baldwin, B. S.	Station Chemist
1895	W. T. W. Barbe, M. S.	Traveling Agent
1873–'93	R. C. Berkely, A. M.	Ancient Languages
1868–'82	H. W. Brock, M. D.	Anatomy and Physiology
1886–'89	L. S. Brock, M. D.	Anatomy and Physiology
1878	St. George T. Brooke, A. M., LL.D.	Common and Statute Law
1888–'89	James E. Brown, B. S., LL. B.	Preparatory
1890	S. B. Brown, A. M.	Geology
1895	L. C. Corbett, B. S., B. Agr.	Agric. and Hortic.
1895	W. B. Cutright, A. B.	Preparatory
1874–'95	William Danser, X Y Z	Janitor
1891–'93	H. B. Davenport, C. E.	Civil and Mining Eng.
1891–'92	J. E. Davis, A. B., LL. B.	Preparatory
1890–'95	R. J. J. DeRoode, Ph. D.	Station Chemist
1868–'78	Hon. John A. Dille	Law
1895	R. W. Douthat, A. M., Ph. D.	Ancient Lang.
1873–'78	Sergt. L. Dunne, U. S.	Meteorology and Teleg.
1887–'89	E. S. Elliott, A. B., LL. B.	Preparatory
1891–'93	F. L. Emory, B. S., M. E.	Mechanical Eng.
1873	Sergt. J. M. D. Tee	Meteorology and Telegraphy
1872–'79	W. M. Fontaine, A. M.	Chemistry and Phys.
1871–'75	G. M. Glover, A. M.	Political Econ. and Hist.
1895	J. L. Goodknight, D. D.	President
1894–'96	G. W. Gray, Ph. D.	Assistant Station Chemist
1867–'73	George W. Hagans	Supt. of Grounds and Bldgs
1888	A. J. Hare, A. B.	Asst. in Ancient Languages
1868–'69	H. M. Harmon, D. D.	Languages
1887	J. W. Hartigan, A. M., M. D., F. S. S. C., F. R. M. G., A. G.	Biology and Athletics
1875	J. I. Harvey, A. M., Ph. D.	Modern Languages
1894	M. Elizabeth Heermans	Station Stenographer
1895	Capt. C. C. Hewitt, 10th Inft., U. S. A.	Military Science and Tactics
1894	B. H. Hite, M. S.	Station Chemist

LIBRARY.

1885	A. R. WHITEHILL, A.M., Ph.D.	Physics and Chemistry
1883	W. P. WILLEY, A.M.	Equity and Jurisprudence
1895	D. M. WILLIS	Preparatory and Commercial
1884–'88	Lieut. J. L. WILSON, 4TH U. S ARTILLERY	Mathematics and Military Tactics
1882–'83	WILLIAM L. WILSON, A.M.	President
1875–'77	F. WOODS, A.B.	Preparatory
1869–'75	F. M. WOODS, A.M., Ph.D.	Languages

Conclusion

Thus we have taken a hasty glance at the foundation and growth of higher education in our state as exemplified by the State Institution. No one knows better than our own sturdy mountaineers, what it has cost them to establish, maintain, and finally push to success, this, the "Pride of the Alleghenies." No one knows better than they, with what pride and affection it is now regarded among the hills and valleys of West Virginia.

In the present year our attendance has leaped from 283 to nearly 400, and the time is not far distant when a thousand students will throng our halls to lay their offerings at the shrine of Athena. This prediction may seem extravagant, in view of the present attendance, but it is warranted by surrounding conditions. The institution has for years been quietly accumulating an equipment which is now fully equal to that of the best American State Universities. It has been, during its brief existence, laying a foundation of solid worth, which will, now that it is becoming generally known, fully answer the expectations of all who may come, however hypercritical they may be.

It has ever been the aim of the institution to cultivate those qualities of mind and heart which will best fit the student for the battle of life and make him most useful to his fellow man. In the extent and quality of its work, in the completeness of its equipments, and the adaptation of its methods, and in the breadth of its culture, the West Virginia University stands second to no State institution in our Union to-day. It is, moreover, a progressive institution. Each year it reaches forward to a more perfect realization of the purposes for which it was called into being. Its Alumni, as they increase in number and prominence, cast backward glances at their *alma mater* among the hills and forget not to extend a helping hand. By its years of usefulness it has secured for itself a place in the hearts of West Virginians that may be envied by any institution of learning, however exalted.

GEORGE M. FORD, A.B.

Sketches of the Presidents of the West Virginia University

ALEXANDER MARTIN, D.D., LL.D.

1867 — 1875

Dr. Alexander Martin, the man who organized the West Virginia University and served as its first President, was born in Nairn, Scotland, in 1822. In early life his parents came to this country and settled near Steubenville, Ohio. He entered Allegheny College and graduated in 1847, taking the highest honors of his class. After completing his college course Dr. Martin entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, serving a number of years on various charges in the West Virginia Conference. It is his work as an educator, however, that makes him a conspicuous character in the history of our State. He was for six years Principal of the Northwest Virginia Academy at Clarksburg, and then for ten years occupied the chair of Ancient Languages in Allegheny College. Under the direction of the Board of Regents he organized the West Virginia University, and in 1867 was inaugurated as its President. Under his management the University was placed on a good foundation and given the impetus which has brought it on to its present prosperity. After eight years of service here, he was made President of the Indiana Asbury, now DePauw University. He remained at the head of this institution for fourteen years, and for eighteen years was Professor of Mental and Moral Science. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Dr. Martin by the Ohio Wesleyan University, and that of LL.D. by his Alma Mater. In his church he received many honors. He was sent as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, which met at London, and to numerous other important conferences and conventions. He died in Greencastle, Indiana, December 25, 1893.

E. M. Turner

J. R. Thompson

J. L. Goodknight

Wm. L. Wilson

Alexander Martin

J. R. THOMPSON, A.M.

1876—1881.

John Rhey Thompson, the second regularly elected President of the West Virginia University, was born at Carrolltown, Ohio, March 14, 1852. He is a graduate of Mount Union College of the class of 1871. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was given a charge in the Pittsburg Conference. In 1873 he was transferred to the West Virginia Conference, and stationed at Chapline Street Church, Wheeling. Remaining there three years he was appointed pastor of the church at Morgantown. At this time the university was without a president. The Board of Regents, recognizing Mr. Thompson as a man of high attainments and intellectual qualities, elected him President of the institution without his solicitation. He thus became the youngest college president in America at that time. The institution immediately entered upon a brighter era. Its equipment was increased, the faculty enlarged, and the schools of law and medicine were established. In November, 1878, Mr. Thompson, feeling that the State was in need of an educational paper, began the publication of the "West Virginia Journal of Education," but at the end of the first year was obliged to give up his journalistic labors on account of the pressure of other duties and failing health, the paper being merged into the "New England Journal of Education." In March, 1881, having received a call to the pastorate of Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church in Jersey City, New Jersey, he resigned the presidency of the university and accepted the profered appointment. He is at the present time pastor of a church in Brooklyn, New York.

WILLIAM L. WILSON, LL.D.

1882—1883.

William Lyne Wilson, third President of the West Virginia University, was born in Jefferson County, Virginia, (now West Virginia), May 3, 1843. When he was four years of age his father died, leaving him, an only son, to the care of his mother, who took special pains in educating him. He first attended the Charlestown Academy and afterwards entered Columbian College, where he took the degree of A.B. in 1860. After graduating he became a student in the University of Virginia, but the civil war breaking out at this time, he entered the Confederate army. From 1865 to 1867 he was assistant to the Chair of Ancient Languages in Columbian College, and from 1867 to 1871 was given the full professorship of Latin. In the meantime he studied law in the same institution and graduated from that department in 1867. He resigned his professorship in 1871, and began the practice of law in Charlestown. For three years he served as County Superintendent of Free Schools. In June, 1882, he was elected President of the State University and assumed control of the institution September 6, but on September 20 he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, and was elected in October. He resigned the presidency of the University, but remained until June, 1883. The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Columbia University and also by Hampden-Sydney College. With his political career every one is so well acquainted that it is useless to speak of it here. At present he is rendering good service to the country as Postmaster General.

E. M. TURNER, LL.D.

1885 — 1893.

Eli Marsh Turner, the fourth president of the West Virginia University, was born near Clarksburg, Va., (now West Virginia) December 24, 1844. His early life was spent on a farm. He prepared for college at a school in Culpepper, Va., and at the old Monongalia Academy at Morgantown. After teaching a year at the latter school he entered Princeton University as a Sophomore in 1865, graduating in 1867. While in college he was chosen junior orator from the literary society to which he belonged, and was chosen by the faculty as valedictorian of his class. After graduation Dr. Turner spent a year at home and then returned to Princeton as a tutor in Greek. He remained here four years. Returning to Clarksburg he taught until 1875, when he began the study of law. In 1876 he was elected by the Democrats of the third district to represent them in the State Senate. After his term of office expired he practiced law until 1881 at Clarksburg, and then retired to his farm. Again in 1882 he was before his party as a candidate for the legislature but was defeated. In June, 1885, he was elected president of the State University, and immediately took charge of the institution. This position he filled most efficiently until 1893. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Washington and Jefferson College in 1886. Dr. Turner still resides at Morgantown, although his business headquarters are at Wheeling.

J. L. GOODKNIGHT, D.D.

1895.

Dr. J. L. Goodknight, the fifth president of the West Virginia University, was born in Allen county, Kentucky. His early education was begun in a log school house in his native State and finished at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. He also completed the course at Unison Theological Seminary of New York City, after which he entered the ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In 1884 he went as a delegate to the Presbyterian council which met at Belfast, Ireland. Five years later he attended the World's Sunday School Convention held in London. This time he spent two years abroad in study and travel. He attended one term at the University of Edinburg, Scotland. Here he distinguished himself by taking first honors in his classs in philosophy, which was composed of one hundred and sixty-four members. He then spent a year at the University of Jena, Germany. Here he studied under Professor Reime, the great pedagogical leader of Southern Germany. Professor Haeskel, the greatest living biologist in Europe, and Professor Liepmann, the famous young German psychologist, were also among his instructors at Jena. In order to make a careful study of the methods of the great universities of Europe he visited among others the German universities of Halle, Leipsig, Berlin, Vienna and Zurich, and Geneva in Switzerland. He also visited Oxford and Cambridge and the leading Scotch universities. After an extended trip through the oriental countries he returned to the United States in 1891. While abroad he was invited to become pastor of a church of his denomination at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. This appointment he accepted upon his return. His election to the presidency of the university occurred in June, 1895.

President Goodknight in Office

Officers of Administration and Instruction

P. B. Reynolds, A.M., D.D.

VICE PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF METAPHYSICS.

A.M., West Virginia University; D.D., Richmond College; 1872-84, President of Shelton College, St. Albans, W. Va.; 1884-85, President Buckner College, Witcherville, Ark ; 1885-89, Professor of English, West Virginia University; 1889-, Professor of Metaphysics and Vice President; 1893-95, Acting President, West Virginia University.

John J. Harvey, A.M., Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

Richmond, Va., College, 1858; studied one year in the University of Virginia; took post graduate work in the Universities of Heidelberg and Gottingen, Germany, and La Sarbonne, Paris; Professor in Shelbyville, Glanes and Shelton Colleges, Kentucky; Principal Masonic High School, Cleveland, Tenn.; 1875-95, Professor of Modern Languages, West Virginia University; Member Modern Language Association of America; Member American Philological Association.

Okey Johnson, LL.B., A.M.

DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL.

LL.B., 1858, Harvard University; A.M., 1874, Marietta College; 1858, admitted to the bar; 1858-62, attorney at law, Middlebourne; 1862-77, practiced law at Parkersburg; 1870-71, Member West Virginia Senate; 1872, Member West Virginia Constitutional Convention; 1877-90, Judge of West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; 1883-90, President West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; 1890-95, practiced law at Charleston, W. Va.; 1895, Dean West Virginia University Law School.

St. George T. Brooke, A.M., LL.D.

PROFESSOR OF COMMON AND STATUTE LAW.

A.M., West Virginia University; LL.D., Wake Forest College; 1869-78, attorney at law; 1878, Professor of Law, West Virginia University; 1891, published "Common Law Pleading and Practice."

William P. Willey, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF EQUITY, JURISPRUDENCE AND COMMERCIAL LAW.

A.M., Dickinson College; 1864-78, practiced law in Morgantown, W. Va., and Baltimore, Md.; 1868, nominated for Attorney General of West Virginia; 1872, Delegate to the Baltimore National Convention; 1872, Prosecuting Attorney of Monongalia County; 1878-83, Editor, Wheeling "Register;" 1883-96, Professor of Law, West Virginia University; 1894, published "Procedure in the Courts of Law and Equity."

R. W. Douthat, A.M., Ph.D.,

PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

A.M., Emory and Henry College; Ph.D., Roanoke College; 1873-84, Professor in the Missouri University, School of Mines and Metallurgy; 1884-87, Principal Collegiate Institute, New Mexico; 1887-89, President Collegiate Institute, Arkansas; 1889-90, Professor in the Kentucky Military Institute; 1890-95, President Barboursville College; 1895, Professor Ancient Languages, West Virginia University. Published "Hieroglyphics Applied to Interpretation of Languages." Ready for publication: "Vade Mecum," "Greek Lessons for Ministers in the Field," "New Categories or Original Conceptions," "Phonetic Synapsis Applied to Interpretation of Language," "Psychological Elocutionary Drill Book."

Alexander R. Whitehill, A.M., Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS.

A.B. and A.M., Princeton University; Ph.D., 1887, Washington and Jefferson College. After graduation, spent one year at the School of Mines at Freiberg, Germany, and at the University of Leipsic. Traveled extensively in Europe. For four years was Professor of Physical Science in one of the best institutions on the Pacific Coast. 1881-85, Principal of Linsly Institute, Wheeling; 1885, Professor of Chemistry and Physics in West Virginia University; Treasurer of the same. For years a correspondent and contributor to the Chicago "Tribune," the San Francisco "Chronicle," the Philadelphia "Press," and the New York "Tribune." Wrote Bulletin No. 2 of the West Virginia Experiment Station. In 1889 wrote a History of Education in West Virginia. Contributed thirteen articles for the Columbian History of Education in West Virginia. A frequent contributor to magazines and member of various scientific societies.

John L. Johnson, M.S., C.E.

PROFESSOR OF CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERING.

B.S., 1883, West Virginia University; M.S., 1886, West Virginia University; C.E., 1890, West Virginia University; 1883-85, location W. Va. & P. R. R.; 1885, construction, B. & O. R. R; 1886-90, Maintenance of Way, P. R. R.; 1890-91, Assistant in Engineering Department, West Virginia University; 1891-93, Professor of Applied Mathematics, West Virginia University; 1893, Professor Civil and Mining Engineering, West Virginia University.

Samuel B. Brown, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY.

A.B., 1883, and A.M., 1886, West Virginia University; 1883-85, teacher in a school of mathematics and languages, Martinsburg, W. Va.; 1885-90, principal of Glenville State Normal School; 1890-91, assistant professor of geology in West Virginia University; 1891, professor of geology in West Virginia University; published "The Lower Coal Measures of Monongalia and Preston Counties, W. Va.," "The Soils upon the Different Geological Formations of West Virginia;" director of National Educational Association from West Virginia for three years; was member of State Board of Examiners for four years; member of American Association for Advancement of Science, and also of American Academy of Social and Political Science.

James W. Hartigan, A.M.,

M.D., G.O., F.S.Sc., Lond.,
F.R.M.S., Eng.,

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY AND DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS.

A.M., West Virginia University; M D., Medical Department Wooster University, Indiana State Eclectic Medical School, Indianapolis; Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, and Bellevue Hospital, Medical College, New York City; G.O., Missouri Obstetrical College, St. Louis, Mo.; foundation fellow Society Science, Letters and Arts, London, England; fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, London; member Association American Anatomists; member American Microscopical Society; member American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education; published "Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene," and "Plant Analysis."

William S. Aldrich, M.E.,

DEAN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND THE MECHANIC ARTS, PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., 1883; M.E., Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., 1884; 1885-87, professor of mathematics and drawing, High School, Reading, Pa.; 1887-89, professor of drawing, Manual Training High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1889-91, instructor in drawing; 1891-92, Associate in Mechanical Engineering, Department of Electrical Engineering, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; member of the American Society of Naval Engineers; member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers; member of the Franklin Institute, Electrical Section; member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; associate member American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

James S. Stewart, M.S.,

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.

B.S., 1877, and M.S., 1880, West Virginia University; 1877-91, Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the West Virginia University; 1891, Professor of Mathematics.

Robert A. Armstrong, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.

A.B., 1886, and A.M., 1889, West Virginia University; 1886-93, Principal West Liberty Normal School; 1889-94, Major 1st Regiment National Guard; 1889, admitted to the bar; 1893-94, Professor of Mathematics, West Virginia University; 1894, Professor of English; 1896, Member Board of Directors, N. E. A.; Member American Association Political and Social Science; Member of the American Society of Psychical Research; Editor of "Public School Mirror."

Thomas C. Miller, A.M.,

PROFESSOR OF PEDAGOGY AND PRINCIPAL OF THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

A.M., 1889, West Virginia University; Assistant in Fairmont Normal and Principal of Fairmont High School, 1873-75; spent two years at Adrian College, Michigan; Principal of the Fairmont High School, 1877-93; Professor of Pedagogy and Principal Preparatory Department West Virginia University, 1893; candidate of his party for State Superintendent Free Schools, 1892; frequent contributor to educational and religious journals.

A. J. Hare, A.B.,

ASSISTANT IN THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

A.B., 1889, West Virginia University; 1889, Assistant in the Preparatory Department of the West Virginia University.

C. C. Hewitt, Captain Nineteenth Infantry, U.S.A.

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Received his appointment as a cadet to West Point while a student of the West Virginia University in 1870; was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Nineteenth Infantry in 1874; served actively on the frontier until 1890, when his company was stationed at Detroit; promoted to Captain in 1892; assigned to the West Virginia University as Military Instructor, 1895.

Waitman Barbe, M.S.

FIELD AGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

B.S., 1884, M.S., 1887, West Virginia University. After his graduation he was engaged in newspaper work up to June, 1895, when the Regents of the University elected him to his present position. For eight years he was connected with the "Daily State Journal" of Parkersburg, for five years being its editor. In 1892 Mr. Barbe published "Ashes and Incense," a volume of poems which met with favorable reception by the critics in this country and England. He has written a volume of short stories called "In the Virginias," which will soon be published. He is now giving his Alma Mater his entire time and energies, and his services are proving eminently helpful to the University.

D. M. Willis,

PRINCIPAL COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

1891, Instructor M. E. Conference Seminary, Buckhannon, W.Va., and the West Virginia Business College; 1892-93, Instructor in the Northwestern Academy at Clarksburg, W. Va., and was also connected with the Clarksburg "Telegram" during the same period; 1894, Instructor in the Central Commercial College, Cumberland, Md.; 1895, Principal of the Weston College of Commerce.

Russell L. Morris, B.S.C.E.,

ASSISTANT IN CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERING

B.S.C.E., 1895, West Virginia University; Assistant in Civil and Mining Engineering, 1895.

Clarence R. Jones, B.S.C.E.

ASSISTANT IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

B.S.C.E., 1895, West Virginia University; Assistant in Mechanical Engineering, 1895.

W. Bernard Cutright, A.B., B.P.

ASSISTANT IN PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

1891-93, County Superintendent Free Schools, Upshur County, W. Va.; B.P., '92, West Virginia Conference Seminary; A.B , 1895, West Virginia University; Assistant in Preparatory Department, 1895; Manager Football Team, 1895-96; Business Manager "Monticola."

"The Heavenly Twins."
Ex-Officio Members of the Faculty.

WEST
VIRGINIA

AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIMENT
STATION

West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station

THE West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station was organized at the June meeting of the Board of Regents of the West Virginia University in 1888, by the board making provision to utilize the United States appropriation, directing a station building to be constructed, defining the policy it wished pursued, and electing John A. Myers director. Owing to delays from one cause and another in the construction, the new building was not occupied until the following spring. Since then the station has been enlarged at different times by the addition of a dairy department, a chemical department, a botanical department, an agricultural department, a meteorological department, an entomological department and a horticultural department. The creamery industry was developed under the auspices of the Experiment Station. A large collection of the flora of the State has also been made. A large number of experiments, testing fertilizers in various sections of the state, and testing different varieties of garden, farm and fruit crops in different sections of the State, have also been made; also a large amount of important entomological work relating particularlyto forestry and such.

Under the auspices of the Agricultural Experiment Station the system of Farmers' Institutes in the State was organized, and has been more or less energetically pushed by the station ever since its organization.

The Experiment Station has added largely to the strength of the University, affording facilities for agricultural education, and the new course in agriculture, together with the farm recently purchased by the University for the Experiment Station, will largely increase its usefulness to the agricultural interests of West Virginia.

All fertilizers sold in West Virginia are inspected and analyzed under the direction of the Experiment Station, the work in the several departments of the Experiment Station being thoroughly done by the members of the station staff having charge of those divisions of the work.

The station has published forty-two bulletins and three annual reports, together with a great number of scientific papers and newspaper articles of a popular character, which are mailed to about 31,000 farmers in the State. The library and laboratories, the greenhouses, with the gardens and farm, are available for the use of students of the West Virginia University under proper control and direction. No instructional work is given in the Experiment Station, but students have ample opportunity of acquainting themselves with the methods, and of doing work in the station under the direction of the staff.

West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, 1894.

Staff of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station

John Alva Myers, A.M., Ph.D., Director,

Was born May 29, 1853, upon a farm near West Liberty, Ohio County, West Virginia, where he resided until after he completed his college course, working upon the farm during his college vacations, and knowing nothing of city life until after he had completed his college course. He prepared for college at the West Virginia State Normal School at West Liberty, and graduated at Bethany College in the A.B. course in June, 1875. During his last year in college he was placed in charge of the chemical laboratory of that institution, which at that time was one of the most complete in the Southern States. After graduating he remained one year at that institution, taking post-graduate studies and teaching analytical chemistry. He was elected Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Butler University, near Indianapolis, Ind., where he organized and fitted up their chemical and physical laboratories. At the end of one year he resigned his position to continue his studies in the universities of Germany, where he remained three and one half years, studying and carrying on original investigations in the chemical laboratories at Goettingen, Breslau and Berlin, where he was under the immediate guidance of some of the most celebrated professors of Europe. His vacations were used for traveling, and enabled him to travel nearly all over Europe, through Egypt, Palestine, portions of Turkey and Greece. During his last year in Germany he was elected Professor of Chemistry and Natural History in the Kentucky University, which he reorganized, and where he added materially to the equipment and efficiency of its chemical laboratory. From Kentucky he was invited to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi. Here he planned, built, organized and equipped their splendid chemical laboratory, one of the best in the South, and also organized the work of their State Chemist, he being the first State Chemist of Mississippi. He also organized the

chemical work of their Agricultural Experiment Station, being first chemist to their Agricultural Experiment Station, and, in conjunction with Professor Gully, the Professor of Agriculture in that institution, he organized the first Farmers' Institute ever held in the State of Mississippi. During his stay of seven years in that State he saw the agricultural interests of the State materially advance through these channels. After spending seven years at this institution, he was invited by the Board of Regents of the West Virginia University to return to his native State and organize the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, with which he has been connected since its foundation. The entire organization of the Experiment Station, the planning of its buildings, their equipment, the organization of the work, and the assembling of the magnificent collections of apparatus, libraries, etc., have been made under his direction. A very large share of the improvements of the university grounds and buildings has also been made during his administration as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the West Virginia University. The latest product of his powers of organization is the West Virginia Agricultural College. The Board of Regents adopted his scheme of organization for this institution without amendment. He also organized the work of the State Chemist of West Virginia, and the present fertilizer law was drawn from an outline furnished by him.

Dr. Myers' work in life has been largely one of organization, and his work has been so thoroughly done that the laboratories left by him have, in several case, scarcely been changed since he left them.

Dr. Myers is one of the founders, and is one of the ex-presidents of the American Association of Agricultural Chemists, which is recognized as an authority throughout the world for the accuracy of its scientific methods. He is also one of the founders of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, which probably exercises more influence upon congressional legislation than any other scientific or educational body in the United States. He has served as a member of its executive committee a number of years, and has also been one of its vice presidents. He has also served on various state boards, and has frequently been commissioned by the Governor of the State as a delegate to National Agricultural Development or Immigration Associations.

His business methods are direct, positive and prompt, which has thrown upon him the discharge of many duties connected with the University and Agricultural Experiment Station.

He has published numerous scientific papers, reports, bulletins, addresses and popular articles.

Andrew D. Hopkins, Ph.D., Entomologist

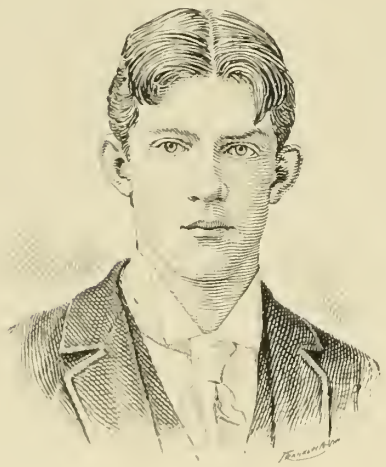
To the West Virginia Experiment Station, and Professor of Economic Entomology in the University, was born near Ripley, Jackson County, West Virginia, on August 20, 1857. With the exception of the time spent at school, his life, until he was thirty-three years of age, was spent on the farm, sixteen years being devoted to practical agriculture and the breeding of improved live stock.

In addition to the usual courses of study in the common and high schools of his native county, he has been, from an early age, a constant student in his favorite branches of science, his rural life offering the most favorable conditions for original observation and research along these lines.

In December, 1889, he was appointed Special Agent in Entomology to the Experiment Station, his services beginning March 1, 1890; in September, 1890, he was placed in charge of the newly established Department of Entomology in the Experiment Station. His special lines of research in this capacity have been with reference to insect enemies of forest trees, and a special study of the Scolytidæ family of insects. In the fall of 1892 he was sent on a special mission to Germany by the Experiment Station and a number of leading lumber companies of the State, the latter contributing the larger share of the expenses. The object of this mission was to secure a natural enemy that would feed upon the destructive pine bark beetle which was then threatening the total destruction of the pine and spruce timber of the state. He was successful in finding one of the most desirable, beneficial species, and under his instruction, over 3,000 living examples were collected, successfully imported, and colonized in the forests of West Virginia.

In June, 1893, the Board of Regents of the West Virginia University voluntarily conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Articles by his pen, under some seventy titles, have been published, and the published illustrations by his pencil and brush number 129. He has also prepared and presented some fifty papers and lectures at Farmers' Institutes and scientific meetings. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, the Association of Economic Entomologists, the Entomological Society of Washington, the Entomological Society of Ontario, the American Forestry Association, and the West Virginia Academy of Science, of which he is the founder and first President, which office he still holds by re-election.



Theodore F. Watson, B.S., Assistant Chemist,

Was born in Mobile, Ala., and most of his life was spent in the Sunny South. He was educated at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, where he made a specialty of chemistry, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science at the age of seventeen. Has since devoted himself principally to chemistry, and now is Assistant Chemist and Meteorologist of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

Lee Cleveland Corbett, B.S., Agriculturist and Horticulturist,

Was born near Watkins, in the beautiful lake region of Western New York, Oct. 21, 1867. His boyhood and vacation times were spent upon his father's fruit farm. After preparing for college at Watkins Academy, he entered Cornell University, where he was a student under Professors Bailey, Roberts, Caldwell, Atkinson and others. He graduated at the age of 22 as one of the honor list of the University, receiving special mention for original thesis work.

The year after he graduated he was recalled to Cornell University as Professor Bailey's assistant, and for a year and a half was intimately associated with him in the studies of the electric light upon growing plants. In 1893 he was elected to the chair of Horticulture and Forestry in the State Agricultural College of South Dakota, and in September, 1895, he came to the West Virginia University.

For one so young, Professor Corbett has gained the respect of his co-workers in science, both through his journalistic and Experiment Station publications, which aggregate over forty.

B. H. Hite, M.S., Chemist,

Graduated at the West Virginia University in 1890 with the degree of M. S. He then devoted himself to Chemistry and Physics for four years at the Johns Hopkins

University. While at this institution he held the Scholarship in Chemistry one year, the Fellowship two years, and had the pleasure of declining Fellowship sin two other Universities. He also held a number of positions as assistant.

His present position is Chemist of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor of Organic Chemistry in the West Virginia University.

He is a member of several Chemical Societies, and has taken part in a number of important investigations along Chemical and Physico-Chemical lines. The apparatus devised by him for determining molecular weights is the most accurate in use.

W. Earl Rumsey, B.S.Agr., Assistant Entomologist,

Was born September 9, 1865, near the village of VanEtten, Chemung County, New York. His boyhood and youth were spent on a farm, and his education during that time was obtained from a country school, with the addition of two years' study at the VanEtten Union School, where he prepared for Cornell University, entering that institution in the fall of 1887. His parents not being able to educate him at the University, he was forced to rely upon his own exertions, and through aid extended to him by many professors of Cornell in furnishing him work, he was able to sustain himself and carry on his University studies. During the last two years of his regular course his principal work for support was in the botanical and entomological departments of the institution.

After completing his course at the University he remained at his Alma Mater as a post-graduate student, studying and employed in entomological and botanical lines of work until January, 1893, when he was called to the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station to assist in the preparation of an entomological exhibit for the World's Fair. His work proving satisfactory, he was retained at the station as Assistant Entomologist.

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE.

HON. A. G. DAYTON,
Graduate of University Class '78,
Congressman 2d W. Va. District.

Alumni

Hon. Jas. H. Stewart, President.

Prof. R. A. Armstrong, Secretary.

West Virginia University Alumni Record

Edited by Prof. R. A. Armstrong, A.M.

IN 1870, three years after the establishment of the school, the University graduated her first alumnus. In the quarter of a century since that time she has sent out two hundred and eight graduates; and when the class of '96 shall be added to the list, the number will be two hundred and twenty-four. Of this large family two hundred and sixteen are men, eight are women. These have found their work in various spheres,—in the church, schools, colleges, the law, medicine, business, on the farm, in the home, as engineers, as legislators, and in various other spheres of usefulness. It should be a matter of pride to the University that she has given to the state and nation such a body of educated and cultured men and women. Many of them are living and working within the bounds of their native state, while a large number have sought their life-work in other states.

Sixty-one have entered the profession of law; and although none of them are old in years three are now wearing the ermine, and one is on the Supreme Bench of the state. All of these men of law stand well to the front in their chosen field of work.

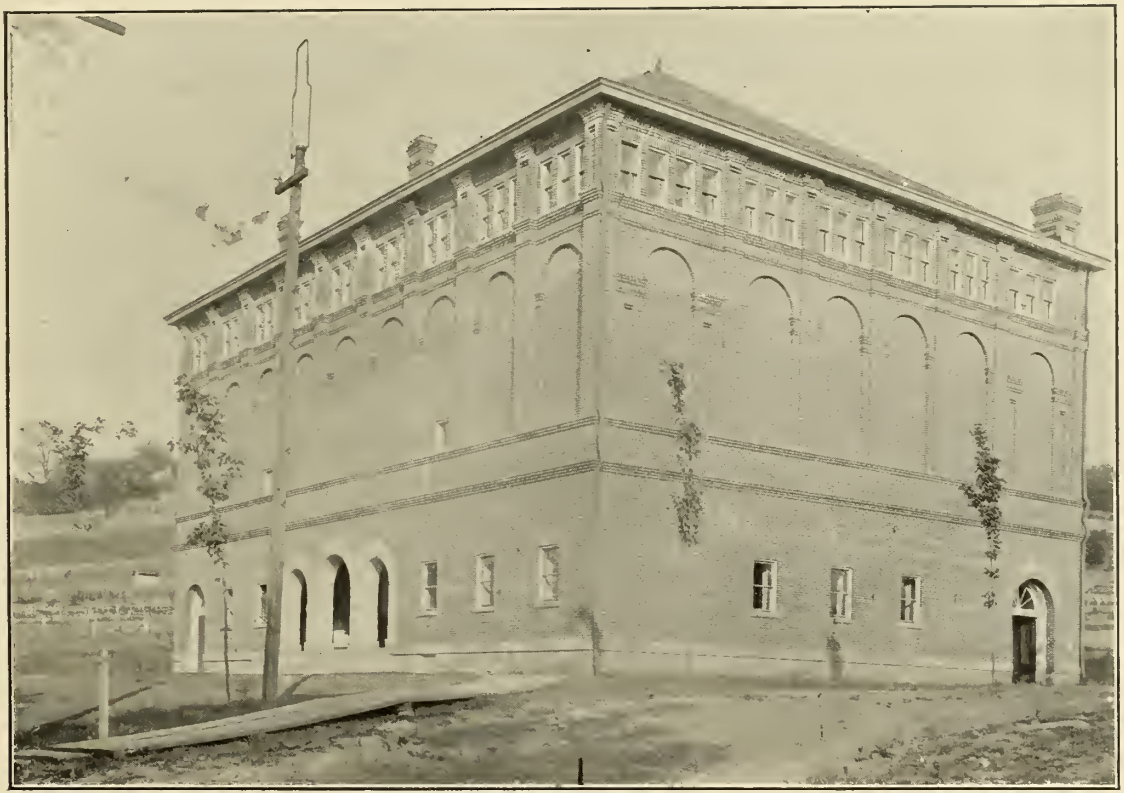
Seventeen wear the degree of M. D.; most of these are engaged in the active practice of their profession, and are meeting with a most gratifying success.

Although state educational institutions are often said to be godless schools, the University has given more than a tithe of her "product" to the church. Among her alumni there are twelve ordained ministers of the Presbyterian church, seven of the Methodist Episcopal, and five of the Baptist.

A calling next to the ministry in responsiblity and moral influence is that of the teacher. Many alumni have become teachers. A good work has the University done when she has equipped, inspired, and sent out such a large company of young men and women to devote their time, their energies, and their culture to such a noble cause.

Doubtless more than half of the whole number have at some time been teachers; but almost a quarter of them all are engaged permanently in the different grades of school work. One has served with distinction in the highest administrative educational office in the state; two are college presidents; a score are, or have been, college professors; seven have been normal school principals; and many more have been, and are public school superintendents and principals, and teachers in normal schools, high schools, academies, and public schools; one is assistant curator in the Smithsonian Institute; two are members of the State Normal School Board, and two are members of the Board of Regents of the University. Two are now members of the National House of Representatives; a number have been members of their state legislatures, and others have filled places of honor and trust in the service of the National Government, at home and abroad.

Among these graduates there are also twenty-three practical and practicing civil engineers; and it is a most gratifying fact that in their work they stand alongside of the gradnates from the best special and technical schools of the country.



Commencement Hall.

It must not be thought that all the children of our Alma Mater have been drawn away from the callings to which most of us were bred. There are some who take the education and culture of a college course into the work of the farmer, the merchant, and the man of general business. Of our number there are five farmers, three merchants, and eight business men. Seven have found their work as editors and newspaper men, and are very successful and influential in their calling.

Our record shows that many of our Alumni, as a preparation for professional life, have taken post graduate work at the universities of this country and of Europe. Many, too, have received honorary degrees as a recognition of their work and culture. Twenty-seven have graduated in law schools with the degree of LL. B.; four wear the degree of Ph. D.; and other degrees won and received are B. D., S. T. B., Ph. B., Lit. D., C. E., A. M., M. S., LL. D., and D. D.

The West Virginia University, our Alma Mater, has two hundred and twenty children. But the family is not an unbroken one; there are ten vacant places; ten brothers will never answer to their names; they have "crossed the river and are resting beneath the trees."

West Virginians may justly boast of having in themselves more of the qualities which insure success than the people of almost any other state. People of the *borders* are born to success. We have some of the qualities of the North, the South, the East, the West.

We have somewhat of the calculating shrewdness of the East; some of the generous impulsiveness of the South; a little of the almighty self-sufficiency of the North; and something of the restless energy of the West.

Young men and women having such qualities can be trained and developed best in an institution whose tone and spirit are suited to such types of manhood and womanhood. It is clear, then, that the West Virginia University is *Optima Alma Mater* for all our boys and girls.

May this already large family grow larger, more influential, and more useful every year!

O. H. Dille, M.S., '71

Hon. M. H. Dent, A.M.

First Graduate of the University, '70.
Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

W. E. Jolliffe, A.M., '71

Early Graduates

Alumni Association

Officers for 1895-'96

HON. J. H. STEWART . . . . . PRESIDENT
ROBERT A. ARMSTRONG . . . . . SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Graduates

1870

HON. M. H. DENT, A.M., Grafton, W. Va., Judge of Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

1871

O. H. DILLE, M.S., Morgantown, W. Va., Farmer.
W. E. JOLLIFFE, A.M., Morgantown, W. Va., Merchant.

1872

JOHN H. DRABELL, A.M., DesMoines, Iowa, Lawyer.
A. E. McLANE, A.M., Steubenville, Ohio, Merchant.
B. W. SMITH, A.M., Minneapolis, Minn., Lawyer.
J. C WHITE, A.M., Ph.D., Morgantown, W. Va., Geologist.

1873

HON. CHAS. M. BABB, A.M., Greenland, W. Va., Farmer.
D. W. BORDER, A.M., M.D., Kearneyville, W. Va., Physician.
W. L. BOUGHNER, M.S., Palatine, W. Va., Farmer.

HON. JAMES F. BROWN, A.M., Charleston, W. Va., Lawyer, and Regent of West Virginia University.

E. T. BULLOCK, A.M., Parkersburg, W. Va., Deceased.

JOHN T. HARRIS, M.S., Washington, D. C., Secretary to Senator S. B. Elkins.

GEO. P. LINCH, M.S., Atchison, Kansas, Lawyer.

T. B. McCLURE, M.S., Wayne C. H., W. Va., Teacher.

THOS. H. PRICE, M.S., M.D., Philadelphia, Pa., Physician.

W. T. PRITCHARD, Fairmont, W. Va.

D. B. PURINTON, A.M., LL.D., Granville, Ohio, President Denison University.

HON. M. L. TEMPLE, A.M., Osceola, Iowa, Lawyer, Member of Iowa State Legislature.

JAS. T. WATERS, A.M., Charleston, W. Va., Lawyer.

1874

R. V. CHADWICK, A.M., Deceased.

REV. J. S. W. DEAN, A.M., S.T.B., Ph.D., D.D., Pastor M. E. Church, Wymore, Neb.

REV. WM. H. HOWELL, A.M., Marysville, Kansas, Pastor Presbyterian Church.

HON. T. P. JACOBS, A.M., New Martinsville, W. Va., Judge Fourth Judicial District.

HON. CHAS. W. LYNCH, A.M., Clarkesburg, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.

REV. E. E. MORAN, A.M., Ironton, Ohio, Pastor Presbyterian Church.

FRANK WOODS, A.M., Baltimore, Md., Lawyer, 812 Equitable Building.

1875

S. S. ADAMS, A.M., M.D., Washington, D. C., Professor National Medical College.

REV. R. H. DOLLIVER, A.M., B.D., Paw Paw, Ill., Pastor M. E. Church.

HON. J. P. DOLLIVER, A.M., Fort Dodge, Iowa, Congressman from Tenth District, Iowa.

F. A. GOLDEN, B.S., Marshfield, Oregon, Principal of Schools.

JAMES V. MARTIN, A.M., Deceased.

HON. J. J. PETERSON, A.M., Huntington, W. Va., Editor "Herald."

A. L. PURINTON, A.M., Nashville, Tenn., Professor of Chemistry, Normal College.

1876

JOHN C. ANDERSON, M.S., Los Angeles, Cal., Business.

L. H. FRAZIER, A.M., Uniontown, Pa., Lawyer.

H. D. HUBBARD, M.S., Deceased.

W. O. ISON, A.M., Washington, D. C., Treasury Department.

H. M. KEMP, M.S., M.D., Alexander, W. Va., Physician.

GEORGE S. LAIDLEY, M.S., Charleston, W. Va., Superintendent of Schools.

JAMES H. NASH. M S., M D., Huntington, W. Va., Lawyer.

D. E. WETZEL, M.S., M.D., 1604 Arapahoe Street, Denver, Colo., Physician.

1877

W. G. BROWN, Jr., A.M., Kingwood, W. Va., Lawyer.

C. B. DILLE, A.M., LL.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Lawyer.

J. H. HAWTHORNE, A.M., Kansas City, Mo., City Judge.

THOMAS M. HOOD, A.M., M.D., Weston, W. Va., Physician.

D. R. ROGERS, A.M., M.D., Ragan, Nebraska, Physician.

E. C. SMITH, M.S., Ravenwood, W. Va., Editor and Lawyer.

HON. H. J. SNIVELY, A.M., North Yakima, Washington, Prosecuting Attorney.

JOHN L. STEELE, A.M., 431 Tenth St., Washington, D.C., N.W. With "Washington Times."

JAMES S. STEWART, M.S., Morgantown, W. Va., Professor Mathematics, West Virginia University.

1878

A. F. COURTNEY, B.S. Deceased.

HON. A. G. Dayton, A.M., Philippi, W. Va., Member Congress, Second District.

JAMES McM. LEE, A.M., Huntington, W. Va., Superintendent of City Schools.

REV. E. J. MARSH, A.M., Professor University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

HON. B. S. MORGAN, A.M., Charleston, W. Va., ex-State Superintendent of Schools, Lawyer.

DANIEL RICH, A.M., South Bend, Indiana, Lawyer.

1879

GEORGE D. PURINTON, A.M., Ph.D., M.D., St. Louis, Mo., Physician.

W. A. ROGERS, A.M., Cincinnati, Ohio, Lawyer.

S. S. WADE, M.S., M.D., Morgantown, W. Va., Physician.

1880

CHARLES E. GRAFTON, M.S., C.E, Chicago, Ill., Engineer I. C. R. R.

B. L. KEENAN, M.S., Wichita, Kansas, Lawyer.

REV. J. H. MARSH, A.M., Los Angeles, Cal., in Southern California University.

HON. GEORGE A. PEARRE JR., A.M., Cumberland, Md., Attorney at Law and State Senator.

REV. A. A. WATERS, A.M., Professor Natural Sciences, Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill.

1881

THOMAS E. HODGES, A.M., Huntington, W. Va., Principal State Normal School, Colonel West Virginia National Guards.

WILLIAM H. HYLAND, A.M., Osceola, Iowa, Supreme Court Reporter.

H. N. OGDEN, A.M., Lit.D., Chicago, Ill., Lawyer.

1882

T. R. BOYD, A.B., Deceased.

Z. K. BROWN, A.M., M.D., Virginia City, Minn., Physician.

D. H. COURTNEY, A.M., M.D., Morgantown, W. Va.

A. L. COX, M.S., Sweetbrier, Texas, Teacher.

THEOPHILUS E. HODGES, A.M., Buckhannon, W. Va., Farmer.

REV. E. D. JEFFRIES, M.S., Alderson, W. Va., Pastor Presbyterian Church.

J. H. LAWHEAD, M.S., M.D., West Newton, Pa., Physician.

G. C. LEWIS, A.M., Pittsburg, Pa., Lawyer.

HON. JAS. H. STEWART, A.M. LL.B., Raymond City, W. Va., State Senator and Member of Board of Regents of West Virginia University.

1883

GEORGE C. BAKER, A.M., LL.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Lawyer, Prosecuting Attorney for Monongalia County.

W. T. BLAND, M.S., LL.B. Atchison, Kansas, Lawyer, Mayor of City.

L. M. BOYERS, A.M., LL.B., Deceased.

BENJAMIN BROWN, A.M., LL.B., Denver, Colo., Lawyer, Real Estate Dealer.

S. B. BROWN, A.M , Morgantown, W. Va , Professor of Geology, West Virginia University.

J. F. CORK, A.M , LL.B , Charleston, W. Va , Lawyer.

Rev. GEO. B. FOSTER, A.M., Ph.D., Chicago University, Chair of Theology.

WALTER HOUGH, A.M., Ph.D., Assistant Curator Department Ethnology, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. JOHNSTON, M.S., C.E , Morgantown, W. Va., Professor of Civil and Mining Engineering, West Virginia University.

1884

I. G. LAZZELL, A M., LL. B., Morgantown, W. Va., Lawyer.

J. E. MUSGRAVE, A.M., M.D , Handley, W. Va., Physician.

S. P. WELLS, Jr , M.S., Chicago, Ill., 910 Masonic Temple, Business.

WAITMAN BARBE, M.S., Porkersburg, W. Va., Field Agent of the West Virginia University.

R. C. BERKELEY, A.N., C.E., Chicago, Ill , Civil Engineer, 1122 Monadnock block.

W. H. MICHAEL, A.M., New York City, Lawyer.

H. L. ROBINSON, A.M., LL.B., Uniontown, Pa., Lawyer.

1885

N. D. ADAMS, A.M., Deceased.

ROBERT ARMSTORNG, M.S , Point Pleasant, W. Va., Business.

A. B. BUSH, A.M., Bolivar, Mo., President Southwest Baptist College.

HARVEY FLEMING, A.M., Washington, D. C., Agent for the Associated Press for the West.

B. W. MEADOWS, A.M., Deceased.

Hon. J. D. SWEENY, M.S., Concord, W. Va , Principal Concord State Normal School.

R. W. TAPP, A.M., Deceased.

1886

ROBERT A. ARMSTRONG, A.M., Morgantown, W. Va., Professor of English, West Virginia University.

W. N. BERKELEY, A.B., Ph.B., M.D., Frostburg, Md., Physician.

R. W. DAWSON, A.B., LL.B., Uniontown, Pa., Lawyer.

T. R. SHEPHERD, A.B., LL.B., Huntington, W. Va., Lawyer.

REV. N. M. WATERS, A.B., B.D. Evanston, Ill., Pastor M. E. Church.

S. F. YOST, B.S., LL.B., Pontiac, Ill., Lawyer, City Attorney.

1887

J. E. CHARLES, B.S., 19½ South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, Real Estate Dealer.

E. S. ELLIOTT, A.B., LL.B., Chicago, Ill., Lawyer, 1103 Home Insurance Building.

H. C. OGDEN, A.B., Wheeling, W. Va., Editor "Evening News."

THOMAS G. RECTOR, B.S., M.S., Argentine Republic, Signal Service.

LEROY SWANN, B.S., Connellsville, Pa., Business.

1888

JAMES D. COX, A.B., M.D.

H. H. EMMERT, B.S., LL.B., Martinsburg, W. Va., Lawyer.

HON. C. HARTMEYER, A.B., LL.B., Bruceton, W. Va., Lawyer.

REV. H. H. RYLAND, A.B., Pittsburg, Pa., Pastor of Presbyterian Church.

FRANK SNIDER, A.B., Uniontown, Pa., Teacher.

D. L. JAMISON, A.B., LL.B., Gaston, Ind., Pastor of Baptist Church.

1889

B. C. ALDERSON, A.B., Post Graduate Student, University of Chicago.

J. E. BROWN, B.S., LL.B , Chicago, Ill., Lawyer, 1310 Unity Building.

G. P. CHORPENING, B.S., Clarkesburg, W. Va., Civil Engineer.

JAMES E. DAWSON, A.B., LL.B., Uniontown, Pa., Lawyer.

CHARLES N. FINNELL, A.B., LL.B., Keyser, W. Va., Lawyer.

G. G. HEINER, A.B., Washington, D. C., Lieutenant U. S. A. Fourth Artillery.

A. J. HARE, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Instructor West Virginia University.

J. A. JACKSON, A.B., Denver, Colo., Lawyer.

Rev. L. A. LINDEMUTH, A.B., Moosic, Pa., Pastor Presbyterian Church.

CHARLES RANKIN, B.S., Roanoke, Va , Civil Engineer N. & W. R. R.

Rev. J. L. ROEMER, A.B., Cleveland, Ohio, Pastor Presbyterian Church, 158 Brainard Ave.

Rev. H. G. STOETZER, A.B., Moredale, Pa., Pastor Presbyterian Church.

1890

HARVEY BRAND, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Principal City Schools.

F. W. CLARK, A.B., LL.B., New Martinsville, W. Va., Lawyer.

L. J. CORBLEY, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Graduate Student, Halle University, Germany.

BERT H. HITE, B.S., Morgantown, W. Va., Chemist, Agricultural Experiment Station.

W. F. REYNOLDS, A.M., Morgantown, W. Va.

E. H. VICKERS, A.M., Charlestown, W. Va., Post Graduate Student, Berlin University, Germany.

Rev. E. E. WOODSON, A.B., Bridgeport, W. Va., Pastor of Baptist Church

1891

Rev. A. B. COOPER, A.B., Columbus Junction, Iowa, Pastor Presbyterian Church.

J. E. DAVIS, A.B., LL B., Chicago, Ill., Lawyer, 1310 Unity Building.

C. R. DUVALL, B.S., Martinsburg, W. Va.

J. E. GALFORD, B.S., LL.B., Weston, W. Va., Lawyer.

U. S. G. HAYES, B.S., Morgantown, W. Va.

C. McC. LEMLEY, C.E., Pencoyd, Pa., with Pencoyd Iron Works.

T. D. LYNCH, C.E., Chicago, Ill., Civil Engineer.

HATTIE E. LYON, A.B., (Mrs. Franklin Jewett), Fredonia, N. Y.

M. D. POST, A.B., LL.B., Wheeling, W. Va., Lawyer.

F. G. ROSS, C.E., Pittsburg, Pa., Civil Engineer.

J. R. TROTTER, A B., Buckhannon, W. Va., Post-Graduate Student, Harvard University.

REV. CHAS. L. WHITE, A.B., Pastor Presbyterian Church, Clarksburg, W. Va.

REV. P. C. WHITE, A.B., Weston, W. Va., Pastor Presbyterian Church.

REV. DEWITT WHITE, A.B., Sistersville, W. Va , Teacher.

1892

G. M. ALEXANDER, B.S., LL.B., Fairmont, W. Va., Lawyer.

CARROLL C. COFFMAN, B.S., C.E., Clarksburg, W. Va., Civil Engineer.

GEORGE M. FORD, A.B., Student in Law Department, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

REV. J. W. FRANCIS, A.B., Richland Center, Wis , Pastor Presbyterian Church.

EZRA C. GARLOW, B.S., C.E., Pittsburg, Pa., Civil Engineer.

JOHN A. GRIER, B.S., M.D., Ravenswood, W. Va., Physician.

J. M. HACKNEY, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Business.

J. T. HOLBERT, B.S., C.E., Fort Defiance, Arizona Ty., Civil Engineer.

REV. HOUGH HOUSTAN, A.B , B D., Pine Bush, N. Y., Pastor M E. Church.

REV. LIN M. JACO, A.B., LL.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Teacher.

CHARLES B. SISLER, A.B., Senatobia, Miss., Principal of Senatobia Schools.

E. L. ZEARLEY, B.S , C.E , Scottdale, Pa., Civil Engineer, with McClure Coke Co.

1893

W. A BURDETT, A.B., Gyandotte, W. Va., Principal of Schools.

W. J. EDDY, A B., Student Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, Mass.

LULU GARLOW, Philadelphia, Pa., Post Graduate Student Bryn Mawr College.

C. W. GORE, A.B , Student in Law Department, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

S. W. GRAHAM, A B., Tampa, Florida, Lawyer.

LILLIAN HACKNEY, A.B., Huntington, W. Va., Teacher in Marshall College.

E. T. HARTMEN, A.B., Kingwood, W. Va.

W. C. MEYER, A.B., LL.B. (Yale), Wheeeling, W. Va., Lawyer.

SARAH L. NORRIS, A.B. (Mrs. E. Shawalter), Fairmont, W. Va.

A. H. SHEPPARD, A.B., Elizabeth, W. Va., Teacher.

A. B. SMITH, A.B., Uniontown, Pa.

ALTHA WARMAN, A.B., Keyser, W. Va., Teacher.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, B.S., Cleveland, O., 201 Cuyahoga Building, Lawyer.

F. M. MINSHALL, B.S., C.E., New York City, Civil Engineer.

1894

ROBERT E. L. ALLEN, A.B., LL.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Lawyer.

MACKER BABB, A.B., Nedley, W. Va., Farmer.

JOHN T. COOPER, B.S., Parkersburg, W. Va., Post Graduate Student in Chemistry at Harvard.

G. FRED DORSEY, A.B., Pittsburg, Pa., Business.

JOSEPH L. HENDERSON, A.B., Tyler, Texas, Principal of Schools.

JOHN W. HUGHES, B.S., C.E., Alleghaney, Pa., Civil Engineer, P., McK. & Y. R. R.

SAMUEL R. JENKINS, B.S , C.E., Grafton, W. Va., Civil Engineer.

JAMES W. JOHNSON, B. Agr., Post Graduate Student at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

Hon. GEORGE W. JOHNSON, A.B., LL.B., Martinsburg, W. Va., Lawyer, Regent of State Normal Schools.

CLEMENT R. JONES, B.S., C.E., Instructor in Department Mechanical Engineering, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

CHARLES E. CREBS, B.S., C.E., New Martinsville, W. Va., Engineer Elk River Railroad.

JOHN NUZUM, A.B., LeRoy, W. Va., Teacher.

JAMES W. PAUL, B.S., C.E., Newburg, W. Va., Civil Engineer.

ROBERT H. RAMSEY, A B., Medical Student in University of Pennsylvania.

KEMBLE WHITE, A.B., Belton, W. Va , Merchant.

JOHN W. WILES, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Real Estate Dealer.

1895

W. B. CUTRIGHT, A.B., Assistant in Preparatory Department W. V. U., Morgantown, W. Va.

C. E. CARRIGAN, A.B., Wheeling, W. Va., Principal Upper Benwood School.

T. L. DAVIES, A.B., Glenville, W. Va., First Assistant Glenville State Normal School.

M. E. GORMAN, A.B., Rivesville, W. Va., Teacher.

W. J. HOLDEN, A.B., Glenville, W. Va., Principal Glenville State Normal School.

S. S. JACOB, Jr., A.B., West Liberty, W. Va., Assistant in West Liberty State Normal School.

G. H. A. KUNST, A.B., Weston, W. Va., Assistant in Weston schools.

U. S. G. KENDALL, A.B., Fairmont, W. Va , Lawyer.

T. M. LAVELL, B.S., C.E., Pencoyd, Pa., with Pencoyd Iron Works as Engineer.

RUSSELL MORRIS, B.S, C.E., Morgantown, W. Va., Assistant in Civil Engineering Department, W. V. U.

P. B. MARTIN, B.S., Kingwood, W. Va., Teacher.

J. B. PROTZMAN, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va., Teacher, Rock Lick, W. Va.

C. N. RIDGWAY, A.B., Hospital, Illinois, Secretary to Superintendent of Illinois Hospital.

SILAS STATHERS, B.S., C.E., Wheeling, W. Va., Assistant City Engineer.

J. F. STRADER, A.B., Law Student in West Virginia University, Morgantown.

ANNA WHITE, B.S., Morgantown, W. Va.

STELLA WHITE, B.S., Morgantown, W. Va.

WILLIAM R. THOMPSON
First Law Graduate of the University
Class '79

Law Alumni Association

W. B. CORNWALL	President
C. W. MAY	Vice President
J. E. GALFORD	Secretary
I. G. LAZZELL	Treasurer

Law Graduates

1879

WILLIAM R. THOMPSON, Huntington, W. Va.

1880

FRANK T. HAYMOND, Deceased.
WAITMAN T. HOUSTON, Morgantown, W. Va.

1881

E. W. BEDINGER, Jr., Middletown, Ky.
SAMUEL C. KELLY, Deceased.

1882

ARTHUR L. COX, A.B., Texas.
L. C. TABB, Bluefield, W. Va., Attorney and Land Agent.

1883

FRANK COX, Morgantown, W. Va.
S. A. HAYS, Glenville, W. Va.
MELVILLE PECK, Philippi, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.
WILLIAM RICH, Pleasanton, Kansas.
JOHN W. WILTSHIRE, Charleston, W. Va., Deceased.

1884

MEIGS BLAND, Clarksburg, W. Va.
W. T. BLAND, M.S., Atchison, Kansas.
J. F. CORK, A.M., Charleston, W. Va.
I. G. LAZZELL, A.M., Morgantown, W. Va.
HON. B. S. MORGAN, A.M., Charleston, W. Va.

1885

B. L. KEENAN, A.M., Wichita, Kansas.
F. LIVELY, Hinton, W. Va.
HON. JAMES H. STEWART, A.M., Raymond City, W. Va., State Senator and Regent of W. V. U.
H. J. STURGIS, Oklahoma Territory, Lawyer.

1886

GEORGE C. BAKER, A.M., Morgantown, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.
L. M. BOYERS, A.M., Deceased.
GEORGE E. BOYD, Wheeling, W. Va.
C. B. DILLE, A.M., Morgantown, W. Va.
R. E. FAST, Morgantown, W. Va.
S. M. MUSGROVE, Grafton, W. Va.
H. L. ROBINSON, A.M., Uniontown, Pa.

1887

R. E. L. BLACKWOOD, Lock Seven, W. Va.
R. W. DAWSON, A.B., Uniontown, Pa.
E. S. ELLIOTT, A.B., Chicago, Ill.
L. H. KEENAN, Elkins, W. Va.
J. M. McGRATH, Princeton, W. Va.
A. L. ROMINE, Clarksburg, W. Va.
HON. E. P. RUCKER, Welch, W. Va.
J. W. SMITH, Maidsville, W. Va., Deceased.
M. F. SNIDER, West Union, W. Va.

1888

CHARLES A. CLARK, Everett, Washington.
ALEXANDER DUPUY, Cameron. Cameron Parish, La.
MELVILLE H. FLEMING, A.B., Crete, Neb.
LEWIS C. LAWSON, Clarksburg, W. Va.
R. K. McCOMB.
A. F. MORRIS, Hamlin, W. Va.
GEORGE I. NEAL, Huntington, W. Va., Mayor of city.
U. S. G. PITZER, Martinsburg, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.
THOMAS R. SHEPHERD, A.B., Huntington, W. Va.
T. J. WOOFTER, Professor Mathematics, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

1889

W. M. B. CROMWELL, Romney, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.
N. C. McNEILL, Marlinton, W. Va.
W. L. P. PEYTON, Ogden, Utah.
HON. STEWART F. REED, Clarksburg, W. Va., editor "Telegram," State Senator, President West Virginia Editorial Association, Regent W. V. U.
ED. G. SMITH, Clarksburg, W. Va.
J. F. WILSON, Grafton, W. Va.
THOMAS Y. YATES, Grafton, W. Va.

1890

A. S. ALEXANDER, Winfield, W. Va., Putnam County Prosecuting Attorney.
J. E. CHIPLEY, Moorefield, W. Va.
F. H. GARRETT, Ohio.
D. L. JAMISON, A.B., Gaston, Ind., Pastor of Baptist Church.

ROBERT L. KEADLE, Union, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.
TUCKER H. WARD, Huttonsville, W. Va., Farmer and Stock Breeder.

1891

BENJAMIN F. BAILEY, Grafton, W. Va.
S. E. BOGGESS, Spencer, W. Va., Prosecuting Attorney.
LYNN BRANNON, Glenville, W. Va.
JAMES E. BROWN, B.S., Chicago, Ill.
W. L. CAMDEN, Baltimore, Md., 5 E. Lexington St.
FRANK W. CLARK, A.B., New Martinsville, W. Va.
L. J. COBUN, Philippi, W. Va,, Deceased.
T. I. CUMMINGS, Weston, W. Va.
JAMES E. DAVIS, A.B., Chicago, Ill.
JAMES E. DAWSON, A.B., Uniontown, Pa.
W. E. HINES, Sutton, W. Va.
R. E. L. HUTCHINSON, Huntington, W. Va.
C. E. MORRIS, Wheeling, W. Va.
E. H. MORTON, Addison, W. Va.
W. S. O'BRIEN, Buckhannon, W. Va.
C. B. RIGGLE, Middlebourne, W. Va.
J. B. SETTLE, Fayetteville, W. Va.
C. R. SUMMERFIELD, Fayetteville, W. Va.

1892

GEORGE M. ALEXANDER, A.B., Fairmont, W. Va.
JOHN A. BELL, Richmond, Ky., Pension Examiner.
CARY M. BENNETT, Glenville, W. Va.
JOHN J. CARNEY, Parkersburg, W. Va.
JOHN S. COGAR, Addison, W. Va.

JOHN R. DARRAH, Washington, Pa.

RICHARD L. FLEMING, Fairmont, W. Va.

C. B. HALL, Morgantown, W. Va.

J. W. HARMAN, Petersburg, W. Va.

HON. H. W. HARMER, Clarksburg, W. Va., Member of Legislature and Normal School Regent.

I. C. HERNDON, Welch, W. Va.

W. KAUROKU, Japan.

I. R. MATTINGLY, Parkersburg, W. Va.

J. H. MORRIS, Parkersburg, W. Va.

C. M. MURPHY, Philippi, W. Va.

A. S. POLING, Philippi, W. Va., Editor "Barbour Democrat."

M D. POST, A.B., Wheeling, W. Va.

A. G. P. PRICE, Marlinton, W. Va.

E. M. SHOWALTER, Fairmont, W. Va.

1893

C. M. ALDERSON, Charleston, W. Va.

B. W. CHAMBERS, Spencer, W. Va.

O. J. CHAMBERS, Spencer, W. Va.

W. G. CONLEY, Parsons, W. Va.

S. H. DAY, B.D., D.D., St. Augustine, Fla.

C. N. FINNELL, Keyser, W. Va.

S. F. GLASSCOCK, Morgantown, W. Va.

J. G. GORMAN, Morgantown, W. Va.

M. LEMASTERS, Cross Roads, W. Va.

C. R. MARTIN, Middlebourne, W. Va.

R. E. TALBOT, Philippi, W. Va.

B. E. WARNE, Washington, Pa.
Z. F. YOST, Pontiac, Ill., City Attorney.

1894

G. W. BLAND, West Union, W. Va.
H. B. DAVENPORT, Clay C. H., W. Va., Mayor of Town.
C. HARTMEYER, A.B., Princeton, W. Va.
J. E. GALFORD, A.B., Weston, W. Va.
G. W. JOHNSON, A.B., Martinsburg, W. Va.
J. H. LAZEAR, West Liberty, W. Va.
C. W. MAY, Hamlin, W. Va.
J. C. McWHORTER, Buckhannon, W. Va.
JEROME DUDDING, Winfield, W. Va.
H. A. STEED, Sistersville, W. Va.
P. M. SUMMERS, Clay C.H., W. Va.
J. H. COLLINS, Uniontown, Pa.
S. HALSTEAD, Kester X Lanes, W. Va.
O. A. HOOD, Maysville, W. Va.
C. A. GOODWIN, Morgantown, W. Va.
W. B. KITTLE, Philippi, W. Va.
I. LOWENSTEIN, Charleston, W. Va.
WILLIAM MACDONALD, Keyser, W. Va.
F. S. MILLER, Dunkard, Pa.
E. S. NOLAN, Stock Yards, W. Va.
H A. SOMMERVILLE, Elizabeth, W. Va.
W. H. SAWYERS, Hinton, W. Va.
C. WILSON, Ritchie Court House, W. Va.

1895

R. E. L. ALLEN, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va.
L. H. BARNETT, Market, W. Va.
L. D. BEALL, Uniontown, Pa.
F. C. COX, Wheeling, W. Va.
R. L. CLARKE, Union, W. Va.
S. R. DAVIS, Morgantown, W. Va.
W. GRABLACHOFF, Tulchas, Roumania.
L. GREYNOLDS, Beverly, W. Va.
W. J. HOLDEN, A.B., Glenville, W. Va.
A. J. HOLDEN, Bellows Falls, W. Va.
A. D. IRELAND, White Oak, W. Va.
L. M. JACO, A.B., Morgantown, W. Va.
H. M. LOCKRIDGE, Huntersville, W. Va.
TOKICHI MASAO, Japan.
G. W. M'CONLEY, Hanging Rock Mills, W. Va.
J. T. M'DONALD, Mann, W. Va.
C. S. MORRISON, Bellaire, Ohio.
AGNES MORRISON, Bellaire, Ohio.
W. E. PATTERSON, Wheeling, W. Va.
C. J. POE, Buckhannon, W. Va.
D. C. REA, Morgantown, W. Va.
G. B. SCOTT, Evanston, Ill.
H. SHAW, Morgantown, W. Va.
E. J. SOMMERVILLE, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
B. F. STERLING, Masontown, Pa.
W. T. TALBOT, Philippi, W. Va.
J. T. WILSON, Belleville, Pa.

Chicago Alumni Association

C. E. Grafton

C. E. Grafton . . . . . President
O. B. Stewart . . . . . Vice President
H. N. Ogden . . . . . Secretary

B. C. Alderson
R. C. Berkley, Jr.
W. D. Carlile
Rev. R. H. Dolliver
F. D. Lynch
Rev. G. W. Foster
W. L. Hagans
Dr. C. F. Millspaugh
C. N. Ridgway
Rev. N. M. Waters
S. P. Wells, Jr.
Rev. D. L. Jamison
A. M. Bransbrage
James E. Brown
A. B. Cooper
E. S. Elliott
Rev. J. W. Francis
C. E. Grafton
R. L. Kittle
H. N. Ogden
O. B. Stewart
T. J. Woofter
Rev. Millard Pell

University Associations

J. F. Brown
Charleston Association

Charleston

J. S. Brown . . . . . President
J. Talman Waters . . . . Secretary

Wheeling

H. C. Ogden . . . . . President
F. C. Cox . . . . . Secretary

Parkersburg

H. S. Caswell . . . . . President
J. T. Cooper . . . . . Secretary

Huntington

J. J. Peterson . . . . . President
Miss Lilian Hackney . . . Secretary

J. Talman Waters
Charleston Association

Class of '95

Class Organizations

Class of '96

Officers

'92 and '93

ARCH F. RADER . . . . . President

'93 and '94

JUSTIN M. KUNKLE . . . . . President

'94 and '95

GEORGE ALDERSON, JR. . . . . President

'95 and '96

MISS MABEL REYNOLDS . . . . . President

GEORGE ALDERSON, JR. . . . . Vice President and Historian

T. W. HAUGHT . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

JUSTIN M. KUNKLE . . . . . Director of Field Sports

Colors

PINK AND GREEN

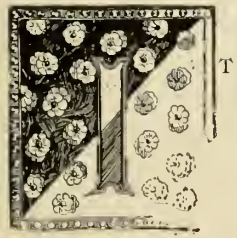
Yell

WHO LICKS? WHO LICKS?
WAH! WHO, WAH!
NINETY-SIX! NINETY-SIX!
RAH! RAH! RAH!

CLASS OF '96

McBee Keeley | Baker | Pearcey Haught | Rader Reynolds Arnold | Sanders Kinkaid Kunkle | Alderson | Hall Johnston

History of '96.



T HAS been said of nations, "Happy are those which have no history." The idea which has come to be conveyed to the popular mind by the term "history" would indeed justify an application of the language of this assertion to the nation thus described; but in reality have not such nations—if there be any such—the grandest and most instructive histories possible? Is not that conception which limits the term's significance to those mighty social upheavals and political revolutions which have shaken nations to their foundations an incorrect one? Methinks these are not the ultimate forces in the begetting of history, but back of these, and leading up to them, are the quiet but destiny-shaping influences of every-day life.

So, gentle reader, although the record of '96's progress is plentifully besprinkled with brilliant events, yet we do not regard these as the totality of her history. Even more than these, to her credit, is that commendable deportment which has characterized her members in the daily routine of college life. That wrangling for official honors which so conspicuously obtained at the annual reorganizations of our immediate predecessors has not made the slightest appearance in our ranks. We make no pretense of possessing those commanding virtues and seldom-obtained excellencies which are usually professed by graduating classes. We do not invite ridicule, rather than inspire respect, by making those idle boasts which frequently constitute the histories of classes as given in college annuals, and which are always taken with the proverbial grain of salt. In view of the constant additions which are being made to our store of scientific knowledge, of the great improvement in apparatus for practical instruction in departments demanding such, and of our vastly increased library and laboratory facilities, it is not only natural but absolutely expected that '96 overshadows the attainments of all preceding classes. In saying that we have realized this expectation, therefore, we impose upon no one's credulity, and yet if the reader thinks this an easily accomplished feat he will do well to investigate the record of W. V. U. Alumni.

Entering college in September of '92, during that session '96 eclipsed the efforts of all previous Freshies, and made a record which will wring sighs and groans innumerable from many a poor lad of the future ere he equals it. She challenges any present class of W. V. U., or any that may have ever been organized within its walls to a comparison of work done, as shown by the never-lying figures opposite our names in the "Book of Bildad." And yet we in no wise lay claim to this pre-eminence, that no class of the future will carve its name higher than that of '96. We impose no limitations within the bounds of reason upon the possibilities of West Virginia's boys and girls; and have this

confidence in them, that they will take advantage of the greater opportunities with which they will undoubtedly be blessed, and even excel the attainments of '96. (It must be admitted, however, from the present outlook, that this confidence will prove to have been misplaced in the case of '97.)

Among the members of '96 are to be found those who have carried off a large share of the honors which have been available in the institution during the four years of the history of the class. Their services have been repeatedly demanded in the annual intersociety contests, and they have never failed to rake in the shekels for their respective societies on these occasions. Poor old '98 actually had the face to put up one of her men against us on the last contest; it was a foregone conclusion, she could avail nothing against the talismanic power of '96.

Nor has '96 been at all idle on the athletic field. Last season the interclass contest in baseball was a very spirited one, and '96 covered herself with glory by carrying off the pennant. Indeed she has never been defeated at baseball in a single instance, and has played a number of games. Much of the success of the regular football team must also be attributed to '96, as represented by Kunkle. His indefatigable zeal, untiring energy and careful foresight were an invaluable assistance to the team, and the latter must share with '96 its many honors.

When the lingering echo of the departing footfalls of '96's children dies away in the long familiar corridors of the old University Hall there will have gone from 'neath the walls of W. V. U. a class which is her present pride, and which she may well expect to spread her fame among the sons of men.

Senior Class Roll

G. N. L. Alderson, A.B., Alderson, W. Va.

Parthenon.
President of society, spring term, '95.
Orator, February 22, '93.
Essay, Inter-Society contest, '94.
Orator preliminary contest, '96.
President of class, '94-5.
President of Y. M. C. A., '95-6.
Pitcher class baseball team, '95.

Jackson Arnold, Φ Σ K., A.B. in Law, Arnold, W. Va.

Academy of Science.
Barrister Club.
Tackle, football team, '95.
Captain class baseball team, '95.
Banjo club, '96.

W. E. Baker, A.B. in Law, Beverly, W. Va.

Columbian.
President of society, fall term, '95.
Orator Inter-Society contest, '95.
Right guard, football team, '93.
Y. M. C. A.
Graduate of W. Va , C.S., '93.
Class representative of collegiate laws, commencement, '96.

Brice H. Hall, B.S.M.E., Fairmont, W. Va.

Columbian.
President of society, winter term, '96.
Y. M. C. A.
Engineering Society, president fall term, '95.
Graduate of Fairmont Normal, '89.
First University graduate in M.E.
Class representative commencement, '96.

Thomas W. Haught, Σ X., A.B., Conaway, W. Va.

Columbian.
Essayist Inter-Society contest, '95.
Y. M. C. A.
Graduate of W. Va., C.S., '94.
Class representative. agricultural department, commencement, '96.
Water-carrier, class baseball team, '95.

Thomas C. Johnson, B.S.Agr., Morgantown, W. Va.

Parthenon.
Academy of Science.
Y. M. C. A.
Cadet captain of artillery.

JOSIAH KEELEY, Φ E K, A.B., Charlestown, W. Va.
Parthenon.
President of society, fall term, '95.
Substitute football team, '94-'95.
Y. M. C. A.
Cadet sergeant Co. A.
Distinguished cadet.
Marksman's medal, '95.
First base, class baseball team, '95.
Champion snipe hunter, fall term, '92.

D. B. KINKAID, A.B., LL.B., Knottsville, W. Va.
Columbian.
Vice president, fall term, '93.
B. M. and G. club, '93.
Essay Inter-Society Contest, '94.
Cadet major.
Short-stop, class baseball team, '95.

JUSTIN M. KUNKLE, Σ X., B.S., Morgantown, W. Va.
Parthenon.
President of society, spring term, '96.
Inter-Society committee, '94-5 and '95-6.
Cadet first lieutenant Co. B.
Distinguished cadet.
President of class, '93-4.
Assistant football manager, '95.
Editor "Monticola," '96.
Chief of the rooters.

PERRY C. MCBEE, B.S., Halleck, W. Va.
Parthenon.
Inter-Society committee, '93-'94.
Right field, class baseball team, '95.
Member of Monongalia County Board of Examiners.
Class representative, B. S., commencement, '96.

EVART M. PEARCEY, Φ Σ K, A.B., Normantown, W. Va.
Columbian.
Cadet captain Co. A.
Military ball committee, '96
Medal for drill and discipline, '93.
Anatomical Society, '96.
Union Improvement Company.

ARCH. F. RADER, Σ X, B.S., C E., Enon, W. Va.
Parthenon.
Academy of Science.
Engineering Society.
President of society.
President of class '92-3.
Handsomest man in class.

MISS MABEL C. REYNOLDS, A B., Morgantown, W. Va.
Parthenon.
President of class '95-6.
Organist at chapel.
Editor "Monticola" '96.
Sixth lady graduate of the university.
Class representative A. B., commencement '96.

JAMES C. SANDERS, A B., Maidsville W. Va.
Columbian.
President of society spring term '96.
Member of Inter-Society committee '94-5.
Y. M. C. A.
Anatomical Society '96.

JUNIOR CLASS

White
Reynolds
Leps

Blair
Brooks
Swisher

Knutti
Orr
VanGidder

Eaton
Friend
Kunkle
Robb

Stout
Shaw
South

Moore
Taylor
Jolliff

Bruner
Standiford
Ice

Class of '97

Officers

W. J. Brewer	President
Miss Ethel Reynolds	Vice President
Miss Lida VanGilder	Secretary

Colors

Light Blue and Red

Class Yell

Hoka, Hoka Allah Zoo,
Hoka, Hoka Allah Zoo,
Hoka, Hoka Allah Zoo,
Ninety-seven!

Junior Class History

T IS a fact somewhat to be deplored that our university organization has compelled us to leave behind some cherished college customs which add much to the enthusiasm and college spirit of the student body. We to-day have no Freshmen, no Sophomores, no Juniors, as these classes now exist in many of our sister institutions of learning.

As such we have no recognition in that most august of college or university assemblies—the Faculty. Candidates for a degree in a certain year, however, obtain a hearing occasionally, very often to the dissatisfaction and disgust of the aspiring candidate. These favored few are called "Seniors," and you may recognize them anywhere and at any place by their cold behavior toward all below them and their preference for ladies' society; also by the obvious rivalry between them and the "Preps" for favors from the fair ones. But should you appear in this vicinity you would soon be aware of the existence of certain classes known at least as "Freshmen," "Sophs." etc., friends in times of trouble, appreciating one another's ability, joined in resisting wrong and establishing justice. There is a certain community of interests which effect a fairly strong organization of a number of individuals into a class, notwithstanding our lack of incentives to do so

The present Juniors, by their good conduct and other equally good characteristics, have built upon the solid rock at this institution, and have never yet failed to make an impression upon their contemporaries during their whole career. Two years ago they were Freshmen (which in itself is a good recommendation) and they expect to be Seniors next year and post-graduates the year following.

Early in the fall of '94, the first class meeting was held, officers elected, and colors chosen. The first president was W. C. Bambrick, of Hancock County W. Va., who, we regret, has been forced to leave the ranks for the present year. The colors were lavender and green, which, we may say for the benefit of Freshmen, present and future, were very significant. As first-year men they "bucked" the Sophomores and "Preps," to their delight and the sorrow of the latter classes.

L. L. Friend was president of the second-year organization of the class of '97. Class spirit was not so manifest as the year before, yet they held their own at all times.

Most important and interesting to all concerned is the class at this time. Some indeed have "fallen by the wayside," and the number is only about three-fourths the original class. We are indeed proud to class among the Juniors four "co-eds" whohavestood by their classmate brothers through thick and thin, and, in a womanly way, demonstrated many things as regards the relative abilities of man and woman. Woe be unto him who says co-education is a failure and should be stamped out at the W. V. U.

Our colors are emblematic. The blue represents the mighty vault of heaven and signifies a high and grand goal, toward which our thoughts are directed. The red is the color of the blood that supplies our systems, bright and pure, from which proceeds the energy that shall carry us onward to honor, fame and fortune.

Junior Class Roll

S. B. Blair, A.B. in Law, Σ X, graduate of W. V. C. S.

E. A. Brooks, A.B., Φ K Ψ, Columbian, Y. M. C. A , Vice President C. L. S., Debater C. L. S. '96, Orderly Sergeant, district cadet three years, W. V. Academy of Science, Y. M. C. A. Quartette, associate member American Ornith. Union.

W. J. Bruner, B.S.C.E., Parthenon, English Society, Y. M. C. A., winner Regents' prize essay '94, P. L. S. Essayist '95, President class '95–'96, quarter back football team '95, Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

H. A. Eaton, A.B., Θ Σ K, Parthenon, Vice President P. L. S., Sergeant Major, district cadet three years, medal drill and discipline '95, member of military and commencement ball committees.

L. L. Friend, A.B., Φ K Ψ, Columbian, Editor "Athenæum" '95–'96, Editor "Monticola," President class '94–'95.

W. T. Ice, Jr., A.B., Σ X, Parthenon, Y. M. C. A., Vice President Y. M. C. A. '95–'97.

C. F. Jolliff, LL.B. '96, A.B. in Law '97, Φ Σ K, Columbian, Vice President C. L. S., Second Lieutenant, Quarter Master, Wade's room mate.

J. G. Knutti, A B., Σ X, Parthenon, Vice President P. L S., Y. M. C. A., First Lieutenant, Adjutant, Y. M. C. A. Quartette, Glee Club, Editor "Monticola."

Miss Josie Kunkle, A.B

H. M. Leps, B.S.M.E., Φ Σ K, English Society, district cadet three years, First Lieutenant Company A, full back football '95, captain team '93.

Fred Moore, B.S., Φ K Ψ, Parthenon, Y. M. C. A., President Y. M. C. A. '96–'97.

J. M. Orr, B.S.C.E., Φ K Ψ, English Society, President spring '95, left half back and captain second football team '95, winner second medal for marksmanship '95, Quarter Master Sergeant.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, B.S., Vice President class '95–'96.

L. J. Robb, B.S.C.E., Φ K Ψ, left end football team '95; President English Society '94.

Harry Shaw, A.B. in Law, Parthenon, winner preparatory contest '94, P.L.S. declaimer '95, orator '96, orator preliminary intercollegiate contest.

Miss Winifred O. South, A.B., Columbian, Essayist C.L.S. '96, Editor "Monticola."

W. R. Standiford, A.B., Φ K Ψ, Columbian, Adjutant '94–'95, Captain Company B; district cadet three years; winner preparatory contest '92, C. L. S. Declaimer '93 and '96, Y. M. C. A., center football team '95.

W. Frank Stout, A.B. in Law, Parthenon, Y. M. C. A., representative Y. M. C. A. to World's Students' Conference, Northfield, Mass., '93.

H. L. Swisher, A.B., Σ X, Parthenon, Essayist P. L. S. '96, Editor "Athenæum" '95–'96, Editor "Monticola."

L. R. Taylor, A.B. in Law, Columbian, author of a "Text Book on Love."

Miss Lida VanGilder, A.B., Secretary class '95–'96.

B. S. White, B.S.M.E., Φ Σ K, English Society, Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club '95–'96.

CLASS OF '98

Class of '98

Officers

R. C. Yoho	President
W. S. Deffenbaugh	Vice President
Paul McCoy	Secretary
C. E. McCoy	Treasurer
J. Frank Nelson	Historian

Class Colors

Garnet and White

Class Yell

Hichi Go Bliddle, Go Blinkerty Blate,
We're On Deck For Ninety-Eight ! !

Sophomore Class History

HE THAT bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blown." This is quoted for criticism. With a modest "excuse us," for intruding on the pages of this Annual, we come with glad tidings of great joy for future classes. We are here to say that you don't have to blow your own horn, any more than you have to flirt with another fellow's girl in order to be known. It is optional with you; we mean the former. The latter is optional, too, but not with you. The history of the Sophomore class proves this. Without an organization till after the middle of this year, and with no special effort made to advertise its merits, it has achieved a fame second to no other class in the college.

We have representatives in football, baseball, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, classical course, scientific course, law and pedagogy. Our work is on record. It will stand inspection.

A sense of modesty, and also of regard for our sister classes, will not permit us to overshadow their only hope by putting our photographs in the Annual. We don't have to; our names and our work are sufficient. "By their works shall ye know them."

We boast of more girls than any other class in the college, and more than any class which has preceded us. If height of stature be required, we can furnish it. If Zaccheuses be sought of either sex, come to us and you shall find.

Six representatives we have from Monongalia, two from Marion, one from Doddridge, one from Wetzel, one from Putman, one from Marshall, one from Berkeley, one from Upshur, one from Harrison, one from Hampshire and three from Pennsylvania.

Of course we can not claim numbers like the Freshmen, for Freshmen are always numerous; nor the learning of the Seniors, for they have made these halls and corridors famous for erudition; nor yet the oratorical and literary ability of the energetic Juniors. Their "performances" are out of sight. Time was when they were delivered openly and above board, and the general public permitted to be tortured by them. But those happy days have passed. One thing we do claim, however, and it is this: That the W. V. U. should have a school of oratory, or the Seniors be excused from reading speeches at Commencement.

Let us take a retrospective view. It is June. The evening is calm and serene, except now and then a gentle zephyr stirs the leaves into a whispering chorus to the mournful dirge of the katydid and the cheerful song of the cricket. The lightning-bugs are just assembling for their nightly convention in the top of the nearest apple tree. Thirteen graduates of '98 in seven states and territories reflect on their college days at Morgantown. Let us see. We first did organize in February, '96. What a baseball team we had! The peer of Freshmen and Juniors—Seniors not to be mentioned the same day.

Ah! well do we remember that famous victory in May, when the Juniors thought to make sport of us. And then in '97 we had to combat the same plucky Juniors, only now they were haughty Seniors—but still they can't play ball.

We recall the scenes of those Sophomore days almost as vividly as the the scenes of yesterday. We go to our trunks, and there, stowed away in one corner, a box attracts our attention. With curiosity we open it. Reminders of college days we see.

Program with tiny silver-head pencil attached. Scene—Two step; Biological Hall; blue ticket duplicate. Scene—Music Hall. This reminds you that "There's a thing that's got to be stopped," and you wonder, discouragingly, whether it is the lightning express, or the screams of the next-door-but-one baby. Again while contemplating this B-C-10 ticket, you hear "To die or not to die," and see crazy Ophelia strewing flowers on the stage.

White ticket, round corners. Scene—South Morgantown. Tin horns, college yells and touch-down; score six to zero.

Three base hits; seventy-nine errors for Juniors; score, twenty-five to six in favor of Sophomores.

Contest ticket, dinner menus, public performance programmes, examination papers, question lists, grade reports, monkey papers, absence notices, and one hundred and nineteen and one-half other keepsakes carry your entranced memory back to ninety-six. All but the half—this is the better half—who, with a gentle hand on your shoulder, reminds you that this is nineteen hundred and one instead of eighteen hundred and ninety-six; Los Angeles, California, instead of Morgantown, and that the servant girl is going to leave to-morrow. You arouse yourself as from a trance, and in a tone of despair, mingled with hope, you say, "Had we not better board at the Peabody a week or two?" Gradually you free yourself from the cycloid tribe, "Horner's Method," "subjunctive with cum," "the moral faculty," and begin to realize the "total differential" of the situation—the stern fact that you are no more a jolly Sophomore in the class of '98.

In '98 we hope to be
Finished Seniors proud and free;
With Oxford caps and Harvard gowns,
We'll change to smiles the meanest frowns.
Our aim is not ambition's goal,
With all her pomp and dearth of soul,
But 'tis to make, with some dear heart,
A loving union, ne'er to part.

P. S. Sharing the weakness of human nature, we have yielded to public entreaty and "had our picture taken."

Sophomore Class Roll

Tillie C. Bernhardt, Uniontown, Penn., A.B.

Friend E. Clark, New Martinsville, W. Va., B.S.

Fred A. Davis, Morgantown, W. Va., B.S.M.E.

Charles S. Elliott, Redstone, Penn., B.S.M.E.

James V. Langefitt, Eagle Mills, W. Va., B.S.

Mary C. Madagan, Morgantown, W. Va., A.B.

Charles E. McCoy, Φ Σ K. Buffalo, W. Va., B.S.C.E.

J. Frank Nelson, Capon Bridge, W. Va., B.S.C.E.

Willa N. Brand, Morgantown, W. Va., A.B.

Harry O. Cole, Seven Pines, W. Va., B.S.C.E.

Walter S. Deffenbaugh, Φ K Ψ., Smithfield, Penn., A.B.

Elmer F. Goodwin, Bridgeport, W. Va., B.A. in Law.

Ralph W. Heavner, Buckhannon, W. Va. B.A. in Law.

Wade C. Kilmer, Φ Σ K Ψ. Martinsburg, W. Va., B.A. in Law.

Berton M. Lawhead, Φ K Ψ. Morgantown, W. Va., B.S.M.E.

Eleanor B. Moreland, Morgantown, W. Va., A.B.

Nora B. Madagan, Morgantown, W. Va., A.B.

Paul McCoy, Φ K Ψ. Fairmont, W. Va., B.A. in Law.

Robert C. Yoho, Rosebys Rock, W. Va., B.S.C.E.

CLASS OF '99

Class of '99

Officers

H. M. White	President
J. W. Hugus	Vice President
Miss Evelyn Pratt	Secretary
James W. Horn	Historian

Colors

Old Rose and White

Yell

Zip-a-la, Zip-a-la, Boom-ha-ha!
Ninety-nine, Ninety-nine, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Freshman Class History

THE present Freshman Class met and organized February 7, 1896. Our history as an organization is, of course, quite short, yet we claim our place among the classes of the University on the prineiple that it is not time alone that makes a record.

Among our number are some who have been here before and have taken the preparatory course, and others who are here for the first time. Several are normal graduates. Though all are young, some have already made a trial of the realities of life, and finding themselves insufficiently equipped with a limited education, have come here for a better training and a broader knowledge.

The Freshman Class does not claim a large share of the scholarship of the University students, but it does claim to have the intellects that will represent that scholarship in the future. We are at work near the foundation of the educational fabric, and we intend to build higher each year, taking the place of those above us as they move on, till we reach the topmost story.

We know that the classes that are ahead of us enjoy some advantages which we do not, yet we can point to future pleasures which are no longer theirs. True, they enjoy the possession of the knowledge for which they have long been striving, but we are able to look forward to the enjoyment of learning, both in its pursuit and in its possession. There is yet in store for us the pleasure of becoming acquainted with the early classic authors and listening to them talk in their own language; of delving into the geological secrets of Mother Earth's formation, or learning the wonderful design displayed in the flowers about us; and of tracing the advance of civilization and the lines of human progress. Difficulties, too, are in the way, but by overcoming them strength is gained for higher achievements. Theorems hard to demonstrate, philosophical questions difficult to comprehend, sentences hard to translate, will all help to prepare our minds for doing greater things.

The broad fields of literature, science, history and metaphysics, with gates open, are inviting us to enter and to explore their ever increasing stores of knowledge. To those who have energy, perseverance and determination, all of which we possess in abundance, there is every inducement to push forward. We as Freshmen do not believe that Newton and Gray have found out all the secrets of nature, nor that

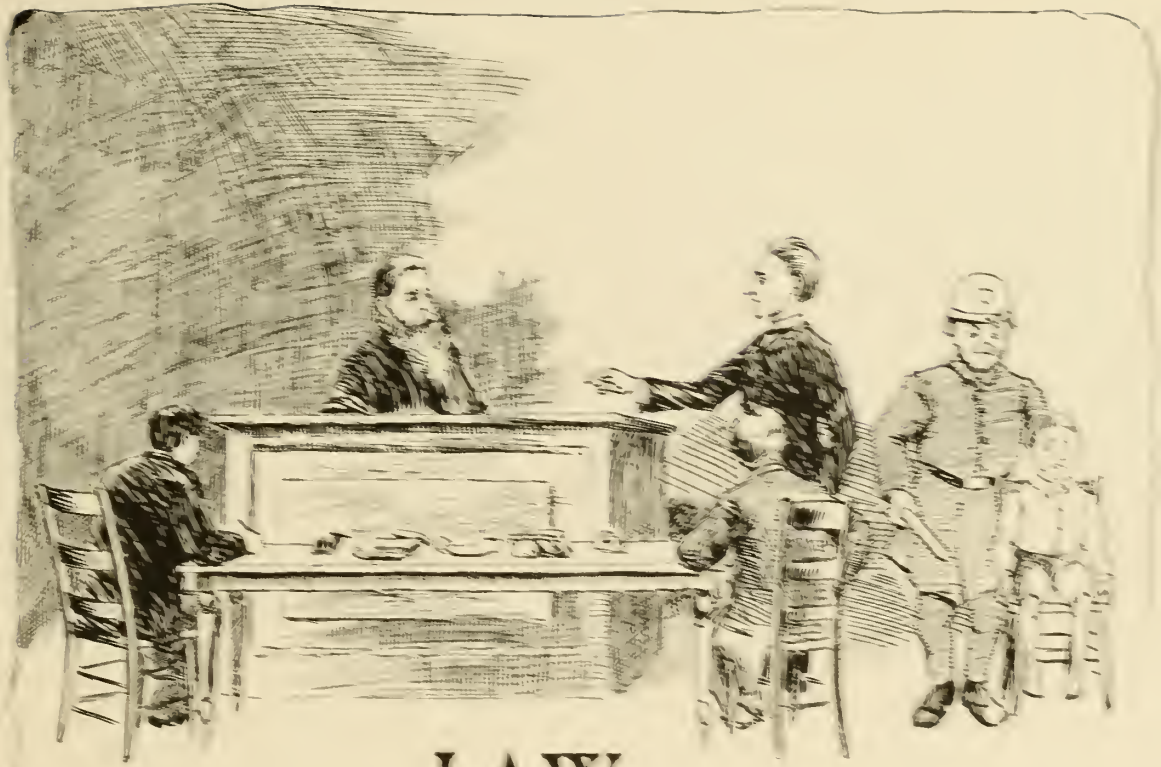
Fulton and Morse have exhausted the scope of invention, nor that Webster and Jefferson have reached the highest limit of statesmanship; but we do believe that in these and other fields of activity there is work that we may do, and we are getting ready to enter them.

Believing as we do in co-education, we are proud to have some young ladies in our class, and regret that their number is not larger. We give due praise to these ladies, who by their earnest efforts, are profiting by the educational advantages which are as much theirs as anyone's else. May their example and influence and success induce many others to pursue the same course, and to help, by larger numbers, in representing future classes.

The members of the class are not lacking in loyalty to the University and all its interests. Thoroughly imbued with the college spirit, they stand ready to help to enlist others in the work. We feel sure that many, if not all, of those who are now Freshmen will continue their work through the entire course, and finally go out from the University as graduates, and place their names upon the roll of the many who have gone from this institution and achieved honorable success.

Freshman Class Roll

G. E. Anderson, Φ Κ Ψ, Latrobe, Pa.
W S. Arnold, Hartmansville.
C. D. Barb, Morgantown
J. T. Beall, Capon Bridge
C. P. Davidson, Fleming
H. K. Brane, Piedmont
G. H. F. Holy, Grafton
J. W. Hugus, Wheeling
G. R. Krebs, Σ Χ, New Martinsville
Phillip Konrad, Σ Χ, New Martinsville
J. E. Law, Clarksburg
Lee Lewellen, Duke
C. S. Lowe, Eldora
W. F. McDonald, Charlestown
C. A. Osborn, Clarksburg
Miss Evelyn Pratt, Wheeling
A. L. Sawtell, Φ Κ Ψ, Wheeling
W. H. South, Φ Σ Κ, Morgantown
F. N. Frum, Bridgeport
G. E. Gramm, Grafton
P. E. Greer, Wheeling
F. E. Gebhart, Latrobe, Pa.
Dale Grant, Morgantown
J. W. Horn, Capon Bridge
Miss Maud Sedgwick, Monterey, Pa.
C. H. Trippet, Wheeling
John Wallace, Wheeling
E M Whitescarver, Pruntytown
Miss Lucy B. Wood, Morgantown
H. M. White, Σ Χ, Camden



LAW

Law School

Senior Class Officers

Buchanan White	President
W. E. Baker	Vice President
L. C. Anderson	Secretary and Treasurer

Junior Class Officers

J. I. Blayney	President
F. H. Yost	Vice President
J. E. Law	Secretary and Treasurer

Colors

Black and Red

Law School Yell

Re-Ri-Ra!
We're O. K.!
Law School, Law School!
Re-Ri-Ra!!

Senior Law Class Statistics

NAME AND ADDRESS	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POLITICS
Luther C. Anderson, A.B., '94 Ohio Wesleyan University, Walkersville	27	5 feet 9 inches	140	Republican
Jackson Arnold, Arnold	20	6 feet	178	Democrat
John M. Baker, Sandyville	23	6 feet 1½ inches	190	Republican
William E. Baker, Beverly	23	5 feet 11 inches	178	Republican
George L. Bambrick, New Cumberland	25	5 feet 11 inches	180	Democrat
S Brice Blair, Pleasant Valley	27	6 feet 1½ inches	208	Republican
William G. Caldwell, Ph.B., '95 Yale, Wheeling	23	5 feet 2 inches	125	Democrat
George M. Ford, A.B., '92 W. V. U., Grafton	25	6 feet 1 inch	180	Republican
Lorain Fortney, Independence	26	5 feet 11 inches	150	Republican
Claud W. Gore, A.B., '93 W. V. U., Clarksburg	27	5 feet 9 inches	150	Democrat
George W. Hott, Millville	25	5 feet 5 inches	145	Republican
C. W. Jolliff, Uniontown	20	5 feet 10 inches	165	Democrat
Della B. Kinkaid, Knottsville	23	5 feet 8 inches	125	Republican
John O. Lemen, Martinsburg	23	5 feet 9 inches	140	Democrat
Hunter H. Moss, Jr., Parkersburg	21	6 feet	140	Republican
Harry B. McClure, Braddock, Pa.	27	5 feet 10 inches	157	Republican
Allen B. Noll, Martinsburg	22	5 feet 9 inches	140	Democrat
Arthur C. Pierce, Charlestown	20	5 feet 7 inches	143	Democrat
Ernest Randolph, Salem	27	5 feet 10 inches	170	Democrat
Frank P. Rush, Uniontown, Pa.	25	5 feet 10 inches	168	Republican
Judson L. Stevens, Winfield	39	5 feet 10 inches	180	Independent
A. Robert Stallings, Medley	28	5 feet 9 inches	195	Republican
Edgar Stewart, Martinsburg	23	5 feet 9 inches	168	Democrat
J. Floyd Strader, A.B., '95 West Virginia University, Beverly	23	5 feet 11 inches	145	Democrat
James M. S. Wade, Parkersburg	21	5 feet 8 inches	135	Democrat
Buchanan White, Weston	38	5 feet 10 inches	180	Democrat
J. Walker Yeager, Marlinton	22	6 feet	180	Democrat
W. Sidney Wysong, Ronceverte	19	5 feet 11 inches	160	Democrat

'96 Law Class

OUR lawyers are modest, reticent people and would not of their own accord hold up for the public gaze a record of their many great and glorious achievements. But the interests of posterity demand that the history of the '96 Law Class be preserved in some permanent form, easily accessible to all; and so the reader will excuse the historian's blushes while he records a few plain, simple FACTS.

The law class has in one year made more history than the average college class grinds out in a quadrenium. Its members are history-makers, past, present and prospective. When they came to the University they knew what it was to hear their names called in a recitation room, and the professors did not have to perform a surgical operation to make an impression on their intellectual faculties. The interest and sympathy of fellow class-mates soon brought the members together for class organization. So much good timber was available for filling the offices that it required three weeks for the class to make a choice.

The offices once filled for the entire year, the uninitiated might think that class interest and spirit would subside. But not so, by any means. The law class is not made up of a set of schemers, grasping for honor and preferment, but it is a band of devoted seekers after truth. [Until the time of going to press they have failed to find it.—ED.] The class has been characterized throughout its entire history by an earnest striving on the part of its members to master the intricacies of the law. To find out how well they have succeeded, just employ one to take charge of your next law suit In addition to vanquishing Blackstone,

LAW CLASS '96.

McClure
Wysong
Randolph

Stewart
F. Hortney

Hott
Gore
Caldwell
Pierce

Rush

Stevens

Wade
J. M. Baker
Lemen

LAW CLASS '96.

BAMBRICK
W. E. BAKER
FORD

ANDERSON
YEAGER

WHITE
KINKAID

STALLINGS
STRADER

NOLL
BLAIR

MOSS
ARNOLD
JOLLIFFE

Bishop, Woolsey, Cooley, *et al.*, the class runs the student enterprises of the University just for recreation. For fear that some envious college man may want to deny this, we will forever close his mouth by giving a few concrete examples of positions filled and honors won by the lawyers during the year. "For example," in athletics, Reynolds captained the football team; Nethkin received the medal for being the best all-round player; Ford managed the second team; Stallings and McClure are the managers of the baseball team, and Harding, as captain leads the team to victory. But the class does not excel alone in athletics. Its preeminence in intellectual work is nó less marked. Three of the six intersociety oratorical contestants were lawyers, and a lawyer, Mr. Stallings, won. Stewart, Ford and Anderson will have to plead guilty to the charge of having a hand in the publication of this volume. The class also has musical talent, and Stevens directs the Glee Club. These are only a few of the positions filled by the lawyers, and a complete list would be impossible, as everything, somehow, comes the lawyers' way.

But with all the glory there must come some shame, and candor compels the historian to give the facts, however much they may be regretted. Some of the members have been convicted by a court of competent jurisdiction of heinous crimes. One man in particular, *alias* "Alstrophius Haynes," has been found guilty of dog stealing, bigamy, breach of promise and murder. Others have sinned grievously, but be it said to the honor of the class that offenders are always brought to a speedy trial before a jury of their peers, and justice never fails of having full sway.

The class has made its impress upon the University in a way that preceding law classes, from a lack of members, were unable to do. The time has passed in the West Virginia University when the law class shall be considered the tail end of the institution. The Law Department has taken the very front rank, where it shall remain so long as such able men as those who have made it what it is, and are now devoting their services to its advancement, continue to control its destinies.

Soon the class shall go forth to return no more to the scenes of its origin. It were folly to attempt any predictions of the achievements of the class in the future, but the acquisitiveness, originality and push which have characterized the class in school, give promise of yet greater victories to be achieved.

And now, lest someone may think all this has been written by one prejudiced in favor of the class, in order to set the class forever right before the public, we take pleasure in appending the following unsolicited testimonials:

I have frequently had occasion to hold the law class up as a model to the Preps. So far as I know, no law student has been guilty of ungentlemanly conduct while in the University. I can especially commend the musical powers of the class.

J. L. GOODKNIGHT.

I have seen classes come and go, but this law class is the —— class that was ever about the place. "DOC" DANSER.

I am overwhelmed by its greatness—in numbers.

ST. GEORGE T. BROOKE.

The lawyers are the most handsome men in College.

CO-EDS.

After a careful investigation, I think some of the class will be able to graduate, by the grace of the Faculty.

W. P. WILLEY.

I have no hesitancy in pronouncing the Senior Law Class in every particular the grandest law class I ever instructed.

JUDGE JOHNSON.

These are but few of the many testimonials received, but they are enough to inspire the class, and we trust also the public, with faith and hope for the future.

JUNIOR LAW CLASS

HARRISON

HECK

YOST

HARMAN

LAW

FICKERSON

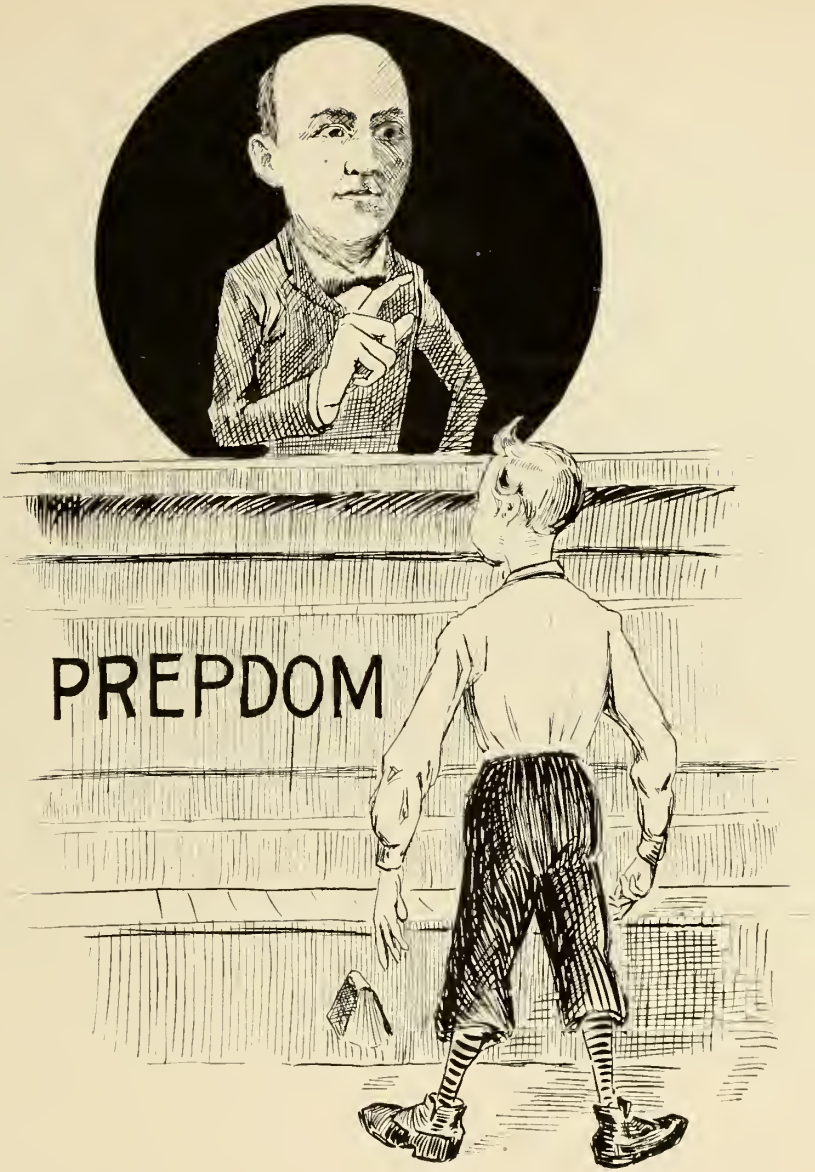
DILLE

HARMAN

BLAYNEY

GOODWIN

TAYLOR


PREPDOM

The Prep

IN six days the Lord made heaven and earth and sea and all that in them is, except the Prep. The seventh day he rested. Then he made the Prep. Nobody has rested since. What a glorious creation! If mortal man could have conceived this idea, what enduring fame would have been his! When the subject of the Prep came up before the Board of Editors a vote was taken to determine how much of our valuable space should be given him. By a majority vote it was decided that eight lines and a cartoon would be about the thing; but after several eloquent appeals by the minority the vote was reconsidered and the matter was left with the conscience of the writer who himself was once a Prep and knows that volumes might be written without exhausting the subject. Only they whose lines have been cast in prepdom know the infinite possibilities in this theme.

From among a student body the Prep can always be selected. Only one guess is necessary. The kind having been established there only remains the question of degree. He is placed in a sliding scale from infinity to zero and the unwritten law presumes him the latter. This presumption does not become rebuttable until he has refused the issue of stamps by the commandant. He approaches the throne of knowledge silently and cautiously, and with humility. Nothing is expected of him and expectations along this line are rewarded. When, fresh from the green fields and family fireside, he enters the realm of learning he is awe-stricken. Strange terms fall upon his ear and he understands them not. "Fort" life make him think of Indians; "first and second hours" is Greek to him; "co-eds," myth and miracle. He is cussed and cuffed and hated and hazed. Verily, Lazarus with all his sores was not afflicted like one of these. But in a short time he becomes ambitious. At the end of the first month he is able to find his way through the buildings without a guide, and asks "Prexy" to excuse him from chapel like a veteran. In another month he has learned to smoke cigarettes and conjugate "amo". About the time the football season closes he knows the University colors and what it means to be "down" (though he should have known that long before.) And so his wisdom and learning increase. By commencement he knows the college yell and that "The whole of Gaul is divided into three parts". Regular attendance upon his classes and the Senior performances have stored his mind with a vast fund of useful information. During his second year he makes rapid progress. Nothing is beyond the grasp of his eager mind. Not infrequently he enters the law class or becomes a medical student. In his own department he soars away beyond his Cicero and his Xenophon. He haunts the library and appropriates to himself all the easy chairs,

PROF. CUTRIGHT AND CLASSES

and the librarian grows thin pulling down heavy bound volumes of Puck and Judge for his recreation. This is also the period in his career when he learns that "blues" are worth more than "reds" and "reds" more than "whites." The literary societies recognize him by bearing with him while he declaims "The Curse of Regulus" and "'Ostler Joe." Wonderful evolution! When Freshmen life is about to dawn upon him there is nothing (k)new under his sun. All knowledge is sacred to him. In all others it is heresy.

But after all the Prep isn't so bad. He is all right in the end. "Great oaks from little acorns grow." All scholars were once Preps, and when this fact is held out to him he is pretty sure to press for himself some of the flowers of learning whose richest fragrance is found in the fruition of master minds. While he is only a private in the holy struggle for knowledge, yet he is the bulwark of our educational institutions, without whose defense they would topple and fall. Pat the Prep on the back. Help him along. You may be encouraging a future president. You will certainly be encouraging him to strive to attain to good citizenship, which is more to be desired than crowns and gold.

NINETY-SIX.

"Have a Chair, Doctor."

Literary Societies

Columbian Literary Society

Motto

VITA SINE LITERIS MORS EST

Officers

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	
W. E. Baker	B. H. Hall	J. C. Sanders	President
J. M. Wade	C. W. Maxwell	P. M. Hoge	Vice President
J. F. Nelson	R. D. Heironamus	O. P. Morford	Secretary
Lee Roy Taylor	C. D. Barbe	V. A. Barrickman	Treasurer
P. M. Hoge	E. A. Brooks	J. M. Wade	Critic
T. Haught, Jr.	Winifred South	Gillian Jamison	Corresponding Secretary
H. H. Moss, Jr.	W. E. Baker	B. H. Hall	Marshal
L. L. Friend	J. C. Sanders	J. F. Nelson	Editor

History

AMONG the oldest records extant pertaining to this organization is the following note, appended by some thoughtful secretary: "The Columbian Literary Society was organized in the fall of the year eighteen hundred and fifty-two, but owing to some mishap all the records previous to November, 1861, have been lost." The history of the society, then, reaches back into the past about nine years beyond the Civil War, and antedates the founding of the University itself by a period of fifteen years. Its history during this period of lost records can be arrived at only by a comparative study of other like societies. In view of the fact that the roll of membership in '61 was no mean one for numbers, and, further, that among those earliest names preserved, is that of at least one member of the present House of Congress, besides a number of others who have been powers in their appropriate spheres of life, we must conclude that the previous, hidden period of its incipiency was as auspicious as its subsequent career has been flattering.

The organization was effected in the old Monongalia Academy, an institution founded well nigh a century ago, near the present site of the University. New life and vigorous energy were

Columbian Hall

Columbian Literary Society

infused into every department and every phase of this school upon the inauguration of Rev. J. R. Moore as principal in 1852. Nor is it amiss to conjecture that among the wholesome effluvia of his genius that contributed to the prosperity of the institution was, in a large measure, the influence that led to the organization of a society of energetic and wide awake young men. With these remarks, based partly upon history and partly upon the very strongest circumstantial evidences, we pass from the unknown, to look into the period of the society's history during which it has carefully kept a record of its own proceedings.

As might be expected, during the Civil War the membership of the society was oftentimes at a minimum. But the very facts that the society, and even the school itself, continued at all through those trying times in a region so near the fields of strife is an unmistakable proof of the profound appreciation held by the people for the benefits of higher educational training.

A number of the members of the society during that period left the school to become actively engaged in the war. But the handful remaining during those years have left a record behind them that would be an honor to organizations of vastly greater pretentions. The constitutional development of the society has been just such as was essential to keep a progressive organization in continual harmony with an ever-changing environment.

The society owns a small library founded about the year 1867. The collection of books is not large and the use of the library has been almost abandoned since the founding of the University library. The donation of the books to some other department of the school is contemplated, and will likely be effected before the close of the present year.

The inter-society contest on declamation, essay, oration, and debate, a feature inaugurated in 1870, is one of the most intensely interesting features connected with literary work in the society.

The Columbian has always had a fair degree of success in these contests. Although she sometimes has to yield the palm to her generous rival, yet this by no means happens so often as to become a characteristic.

The latest field entered by the society is that of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association of Western Pennsylvania. This promises to be very useful in developing the oratorical powers of students. The societies vie with each other for the honor of representing the University in this contest.

We regret that limited space forbids us to make personal mention of our graduate members, especially those of them who are now figuring prominently in our national life as journalists, diplomats, financiers, lawyers, physicians, authors, statesmen, noted educators, eminent divines, first rate professors, and college presidents. They are found in all these fields and more.

The Columbian Society has uniformly insisted upon literary merit as the sesame to all places of distinction at her disposal. But once in her history has her tranquillity been molested by the internal strife of faction that would make fitness second to personal consideration. This interruption was but momentary, and of it was born a higher ideal of society fellowship, which has since been, and, it is hoped will continue to be, characteristic of this organization. The very atmosphere of the Columbian Society hall is fragrant with her benignant interest in every student who seeks earnestly to cultivate his literary powers.

Condita MDCCCLJJ

Parthenon Literary Society

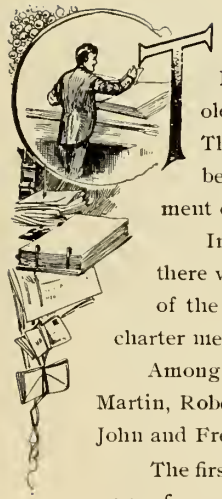
Officers

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	
J. Keely	G. L. Bambrick	J. M. Kunkle	President
J. G. Knutti	B. G. Moore	H. A. Eaton	Vice President
E. F. Goodwin	Harry Shaw	S. C. Lowe	Secretary
H. L. Swisher	I. J. Brady	J. G. Knutti	Critic
Fred Moore	Fred Moore	Philip Konrad	Librarian
E. M. Whitescarver	W. S. Deffenbaugh	L. A. Yeager	Marshal
W. T. Ice, Jr.	E. Hendrickson		Chaplain
	W. T. Ice, Jr.		Historian

PARTHENON LITERARY SOCIETY

Parthenon

Motto:—"Palma Nulla Sine Pulvere."



THE first literary society connected with the old Morgantown Academy was the Columbian. The growth of this society was rapid, and soon became too large for the greatest improvement of its members.

In the fall of 1853, or the winter of '53-'54, there withdrew from the Columbian society several of the "worthies" of that body, who became the charter members of the Monongalian.

Among these persons were the following: H. T. Martin, Robert and Benjamin Stewart, J. H. Pentecost, John and Fred Habermehl and William H. Stevenson.

The first meeting of the Monongalian was doubtless one of sorrow and rejoicing; of sorrow because of their separation from the Columbian, and of rejoicing because of the thought of being the "road breakers" for a great and vigorous literary organization.

From the first meeting in a room around a small stove in the old Academy the history of the Monongalian society begins. The records which have been preserved give a soul stirring and vivid description of the place. The furniture of the room was very ordinary. There were no frescoed walls, no library or electric lights to cheer the valiant heroes.

"The place of meeting," says an early chieftain, "was in the old Morgantown Academy building on the banks of Decker's creek."

Doubtless on many a night the wild animals along this creek have been stirred from their slumbers by the powerful harangue of some Monongalian orator.

The members seem to have been held to a strict observance of all the proprieties, for in the first constitution there was a section which read: "Any member spitting on the stove shall be fined ten cents." As the society waxed strong in numbers all of the early obstacles began to disappear.

A few years after the West Virginia Agricultural College absorbed the old Academy, and the name of the institution was

changed to West Virginia University. In 1867 there arose in the society a desire to change the name from Monongalian to Parthenon. The principal reason given for the change was that Monongalian was too local a term and not classical enough. Those opposing the change were mostly students from Monongalia county, while the advocates of the amendment were students from other counties and states. Over this amendment to the constitution a spirited and energetic fight, which is characteristic of Parthenons, occurred. After the name was changed, every member was even more loyal to the name, Parthenon, than he had been to the old one, Monongalian.

The library of the society has been enlarged by gifts from individuals and by appropriations from the treasury. Private contributions formed the nucleus of the library. The books are well selected for literary purposes.

Owing to the advantages which the University library offers to students, the Parthenon library has not grown as it might have done under other circumstances.

The financial condition of the society is good. The treasury has been filled to overflowing by loyal Parthenons who have won prizes in the Inter-Society contests.

The society meets every Friday evening at seven o'clock in a hall most handsomely furnished. The program consists of declamation, essay, oration, debate and criticism.

The Alumni of the Parthenon number about one hundred. Among the former members of the society are the following who have distinguished themselves in political, scientific and educational circles :

Hon. M. H. Dent, Judge of Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia ; Dr. D. W. Border, Dr. Thomas H. Price, Hon. Charles W. Lynch, Dr. S. S. Adam, Prof. James S. Stewart, Prof. S. B. Brown, Dr. Walter Hough, Smithsonian Institute ; Prof. John L. Johnston, Prof. Robert A. Armstrong, Hon. George C. Sturgiss, Hon. John Bassel, Dr. E. M. Turner, ex-President West Virginia University ; Hon. B. S. Morgan, ex-State Superintendent Schools ; Hon. George A. Pearre, Prof. Thomas E. Hodges, Hon. James H. Stewart, Dr. James W. Hartigan, Hon. Stewart F. Reed, Hon. E. P. Rucker, Hon. J. S. Chilton. Of the Board of Regents of the West Virginia University four have been Parthenons. On the record of the same society are enrolled the names of Profs. S. B. Brown, Robert A. Armstrong, James S. Stewart, John L. Johnston, Russel L. Morris, and Dr. James W. Hartigan, members of the Faculty of the University.

Inspired by the brilliant record of the past, may the Parthenons who now tread the halls of learning never forget the meaning of the motto—"Palma Nulla Sine Pulvere."

PARTHENON HALL

Fraternities

Phi Kappa Psi

First District

Massachusetts Alpha, Amherst College
New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Beta, Syracuse University
New York Gamma, Columbia College
New York Epsilon, Colgate University
New York Zeta, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell University
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin and Marshall College
Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Iota, University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore College

Second District

Virginia Alpha, University of Virginia
Virginia Beta, Washington and Lee University
Virginia Gamma, Hampden-Sidney College
West Virginia Alpha, University of West Virginia
Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins University
District of Columbia Alpha, Columbian University
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi

Phi Kappa Psi

Third District

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Beta, Wittenberg College
Ohio Delta, University of Ohio
Indiana Alpha, DePauw University
Indiana Beta, University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma, Wabash College

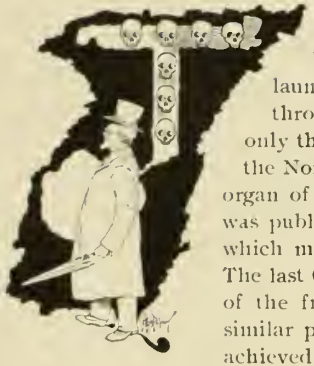
Fourth District

Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University
Illinois Beta, University of Chicago
Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit College
Minnesota Beta, University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha, University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska
California Beta, Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Alumni Associations

New York
Pittsburg
Cleveland
Chicago
Denver
Baltimore
Philadelphia
Newark
Kansas City
Washington
Meadville
Springfield
Twin City
Multnomah

Phi Kappa Psi



WAS on February 19, 1852, that Hon. C. P. T. Moore and Dr. W. H. Letterman bade the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to launch forth in its grand career of charity and love in aid of the true civilization of man, and to acknowledge the diapason through which "man touches Deity." The fraternity has always favored a policy of conservatism and has aimed to enter only those colleges and universities that are of the highest rank. For the most part the chapters are in the strong schools of the North and East, though a few good chapters have been placed in the strongest schools of the South and West. The official organ of the fraternity is "The Shield," published bi-monthly by G. Fred Rush, at Chicago. The last edition of the catalogue was published in 1893, and is complete in every detail. The government of the fraternity is vested in a Grand Arch Council, which meets every two years, and four District Councils, which are held on years alternating with the Grand Arch Council. The last Grand Arch Council was held at the Hollenden Hotel, in Cleveland, Ohio, April 8, 9, 10, 1896. The total membership of the fraternity, March 1, 1896, was over 7,000; several chapters occupy chapter houses, and others are raising funds for a similar purpose. Phi Kappa Psi has a countless number of members who have gone out into the daily walks of life and have achieved distinction in gubernatorial and congressional seats, and have ably filled proud positions on the bench, the lecture platform, in the business world, and in college faculties. The list is headed by Senator Joseph B. Foraker, Governor Lloyd Lowndes, "Bob" Burdette, James Whitcomb Riley, Woodrow Wilson, William M. Thoruton, and other gentlemen equally distinguished in state and public life. West Virginia Alpha Chapter was established in the West Virginia University, May 23, 1890. Notwithstanding the fact that a feeling of opposition against fraternities has been prevalent in the University, the chapter has prospered at all times and has enjoyed much harmony and success, the real fruits of genuine fraternity. The Chapter extends her best wishes to all sister fraternities in the University, and rejoices at the apparent good will manifest between fraternities in the University.

Phi Kappa Psi—Alpha Chapter

Colors

Pink and Lavender

Fratres in Urbe

William P. Willey, A. M., Professor of Equity and Jurisprudence
Rev. A. M. Buchanan, A. M.
Rev. Ross Ward, A. M.

Fratres in Universitate

'96

Hunter H. Moss, Jr.

'97

William R. Standiford
Lewis J. Robb
Lloyd L. Friend
Earle A. Brooks
James M. Orr
Fred Moore

'98

Berton M. Lawhead
Wade C. Kilmer
Paul McCoy
Walter S. Deffenbaugh

'99

Archie L. Sawtelle
George E. Anderson

Phi Sigma Kappa

SINCE the beginning of humanity men have associated themselves in societies, sodalities or fraternities because of their inherent needs. In college and university life, the student fresh from home circles and influences is lost in a new world; he is without a home, though abiding in a room and with perhaps a mate. In the early part of this century, as a protest against the lack of literary culture, and to cater to the social needs of the students, there was inaugurated a system of secret societies which have become a series of fraternities whose true beneficence is that they are homes. They promote the student's welfare; keep him to the work laid out in the curriculum, and save him in many instances from doing rash acts which might jeopardize his college career. The culture which naturally comes from associating with those older and of greater experience he receives; intellectual training is not neglected; in sickness he is tenderly cared for; but the greatest good of all is that given by the fraternal spirit which exists in all true homes and all true religions, and without which a fraternity is not what its name indicates. The benefits and responsibilities extend into after-college life; the brothers of the college home, scattered the world over, are constantly meeting brethren; visiting other institutions of learning, they find branches of the same home; returning to their Alma Mater, the dear old fraternity is ready with a warm welcome, tendered by its active members. The government is vested in the graduates, and a close watch of conditions and affairs is kept. Available funds are devoted to the promotion of the comfort and welfare of those in college. The secrecy that is maintained is not wrongful, but of benefit; it is the secrecy that covers the true home, whose objects all know, but whose methods are private and sacred rights.

It was with such a spirit as this that six members of the class of 1873 of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, while working together in the chemical laboratory, conceived the idea of a new society, to be better than those existing, and as a result the PHI SIGMA KAPPA was born. The society received many flattering offers to organize chapters at other institutions, but, desiring to remain local, refused all offers to enlarge. In 1878, resolving to have a more perfect organization, they organized themselves into the PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity and since then the order has spread rapidly. The official organ of the fraternity is the "Signet," published by the council at New York. On the evening of February 24, 1891, Delta Chapter was organized

Phi Sigma Kappa

by W. S. Mayers, who entered the University that year from Cornell University, where he was a member of the Gamma Chapter. The choice spirits whom he gathered about him wereI. C. Herndon, C. E. Mayers, W. L. H. Camden, C. E. Vance, J. C. Vance, C. W. Gore, H. W. Smith, R. H. Ramsey, G. M. Alexander and J. A. Grier. Since then forty-eight members have been added to the chapter roll, making a total of fifty-eight. It is now composed of twenty-three active members, and the alumni members are to be found in almost every town in the state and in many of the large cities, where they are doing justice to their abilities as professional men and honor to the fraternity. Since its organization the fraternity has been an influence and a potent factor in affairs at the University. Because it recognizes honor and ability before any other qualities, its members are always to be found in the front ranks of zealous, conscientious workers; and in the struggle for honors their efforts have been rewarded with a success conspicuously brilliant, such as will more than compare with that which has come to the members of any other similar organization here. These honors have not been won in any particular department, but have been gleaned from every department of the University. In the literary societies, eight of our members have held the office of president, and others of them are pointed to as orators and debaters of rare ability. In the military department, twenty of them have been commissioned officers, and five have won medals of honor in military contest. On the athletic field we have had two football captains, and ten of our men have helped to win victories by playing positions on the teams. In class work, in social affairs and in the literary contests, our members have been equally prominent, and it is safe to predict that in the future they will maintain for their fraternity the prestige it has so valiantly won. Delta has never in its history been so prosperous as it is now. Its relations with its rivals are of the most cordial character. At present the chapter has a nicely furnished hall, where the weekly meetings are held, but a chapter house is in contemplation, and in the next annual we hope to have something to say about it.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Delta Chapter

Colors

Silver and Magenta

Fratres in Facultate

Clement R. Jones, B. S. C. E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering
Russell Morris, B. S. C. E., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering
D. M. Willis, Principal of the Commercial Department

Fratres in Universitate

'96

Jackson Arnold
Claude W. Gore
Josiah Keeley
Evert M. Pearcy
Edgar Stewart
James S. Wade

'97

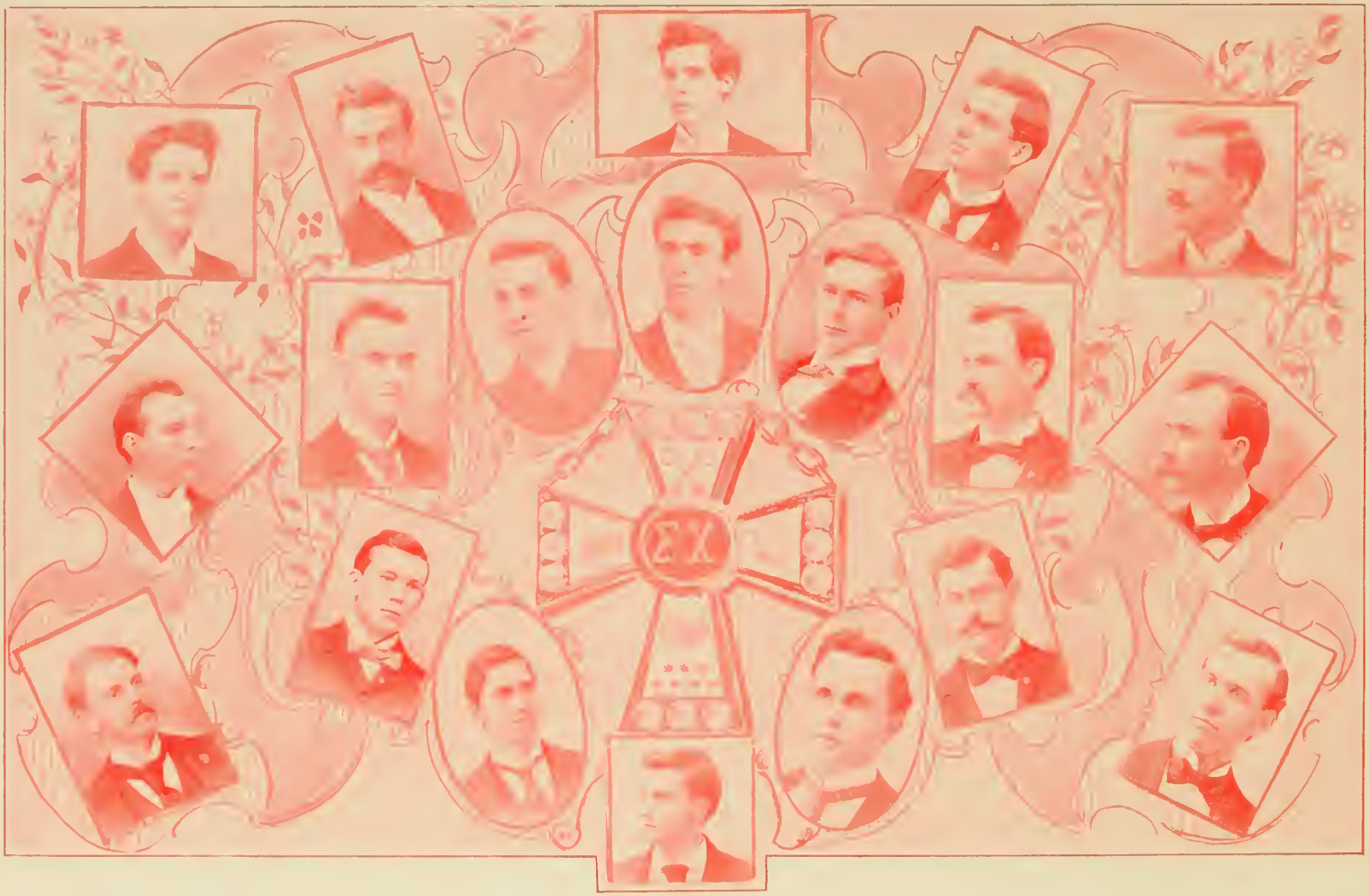
Harry A. Eaton
Clarence F. Jolliff
Henry M. Leps
Bismarck G. Moore
Benjamin F. Rice
Clinton P. Shuman
Harvey F. Smith
Bennett S. White

'98

Charles E. McCoy
Tom S. Tompkins

'99

Benjamin F. Laughlin
Walter H. South
Benjamin S. Thomas
Guy R. Willey



CLASS OF '96

Knutti
W. J. Holden
Strader

Haught
Swisher
Rader

Gorman
Krebs

Ford
White
Konrad

Ice
C. H. Holden

Kunkle
Blair
Yost

Arnett
Bambrick
Cutright

Sigma Chi

Chapter Roll

FIRST PROVINCE

PRÆTOR, JOHN D. BERTOLETTE, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

EPSILON, '64	Columbian University
THETA, '63	Gettysburg College
KAPPA, '64	Bucknell University
OMICRON, '59	Dickinson College
ALPHA PHI, '87	Lehigh University
ALPHA CHI, '92	Penn. State College
PHI PHI, '75	University of Pennsylvania

SECOND PROVINCE

PRÆTOR, W. ASBURY CHRISTIAN, Richmond, Va.

ZETA, '66	Washington and Lee University
PSI, '60	University of Virginia
GAMMA GAMMA, '74	Randolph Macon College
SIGMA SIGMA, '72	Hampden-Sidney College
TAU, '72	Roanoke College
ALPHA TAU, '89	University of North Carolina

THIRD PROVINCE

PRÆTOR, DANIEL F. WILSON, Cincinnati, Ohio

ALPHA, '55	Miami University
GAMMA, '55	Ohio Wesleyan University
MU, '68	Denison University
ZETA ZETA, '76	Centre College
ZETA PSI, '82	University of Cincinnati
LAMBDA LAMBDA, '93	Kentucky State College
MU MU, '95	West Virginia University
ALPHA GAMMA, '82	Ohio State University

FOURTH PROVINCE

PRÆTOR, C. M. BIVENS, Lafayette, Ind.

LAMBDA, '58	Indiana University
XI, '59	DePauw University
PHI, '65	Butler University
CHI, '71	Hanover College
DELTA DELTA, '75	Purdue University

FIFTH PROVINCE

Prætor, Herbert C. Arms, Chicago, Ill.

Omega, '69	Northwestern University
Kappa Kappa, '86	University of Illinois
Alpha Zeta, '82	Beloit College
Alpha Iota, '83	Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda, '84	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Pi, '86	Albion College
Alpha Sigma, '88	University of Minnesota

SIXTH PROVINCE

Prætor, John W. Dixon, Lincoln, Neb.

Alpha Epsilon, '83	University of Nebraska
Alpha Xi, '84	University of Kansas

SEVENTH PROVINCE

Prætor, E. Dick Slaughter, Dallas, Texas

Eta, '57	University of Mississippi
Alpha Nu, '84	University of Texas
Alpha Omicron, '86	Tulane University
Alphi Psi, '90	Vanderbilt University

EIGHTH PROVINCE

Prætor, Freeman G. Teed, Los Angeles, Cal.

Alpha Beta, '86	University of California
Alpha Upsilon, '89	University of Southern Cal.
Alpha Omega, '92	Leland Stanford, Jr., Univ'sity

NINTH PROVINCE

Prætor, D. M. McLaughlin, Ithaca, N. Y.

Alpha Alpha, '92	Hobart College
Eta Eta, '92	Dartmouth College
Nu Nu, '94	Columbia College
Alpha Theta, '82	Mass. Ins. of Technology
Alpha Phi, '90	Cornell University

Total number of chapters 49; active membership, 690; total membership, 7,000.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago, Ill.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Cincinnati, Ohio	Montgomery, Ala.
Columbus, Ohio	New Orleans, La.
Indianapolis, Ind.	New York City
Kansas City, Mo.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Lafayette, Ind.	Richmond, Va.
Lincoln, Neb.	Springfield, Ohio
Los Angeles, Cal.	St. Paul, Minn.

Washington, D. C.

Total number of alumni chapters 17.

History

THE Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miama University, Oxford, Ohio, June 20, 1855, by Isaac M. Jordan, Ben P. Runkle, James T. Caldwell, Frank H. Scobey, Daniel W. Cooper, Thomas C. Bell and William L. Lockwood. It was a bold stand taken by the seven founders of a new fraternity. Eighteen rivals already occupied the field with one hundred and fifty chapters. In the face of such odds it was an act of courage to organize a new and independent fraternity. But the confidence of the founders of Sigma Chi was based upon a belief that the principles which they professed and the ideal of true fraternity which they sought were but imperfectly realized by the existing organizations. The establishment of Sigma Chi was a protest against pretense, a plea for personal independence and for congeniality and genuine friendship as the only natural basis of organization in a college brotherhood. Sigma Chi was not then known, and has not since been known as a distinctively literary, or scholarly, or athletic, or political, or social organization, but its laurels have been won in all these fields, and in them all, and through success in them all, the chief thing it has sought has been fraternity—the fraternity of mutual helpfulness and of mutual pleasure. When the storm of civil war broke over the land and scattered the college boys of both sections, ten chapters answered to the roll-call of the fraternity. During the dark days which followed, several of the chapters were compelled to disband, in two or three instances disbanding to enter the army in a body. Yet the fraternity was kept on a good working basis, and several new chapters were founded even in the midst of the fratricidal strife. It was during the darkest hours of the war that the famous "Constantine Chapter" was founded. The Alumni in the two armies composed this unique organization.

It met in a dilapidated log cabin between the lines, and here vows of friendship and loyalty to the White Cross were made. Several members, whom the general fraternity was afterwards found to call brothers, were united. When the last echoes of the war had rolled away, four of the original ten chapters had perished, killed by the war. To compensate for this loss three new chapters had been added to the roll, and Sigma Chi began her unchecked career of progress. To-day, with forty-five chapters, strong in the strength of young, vigorous and successful manhood, claiming nothing but the recognition of its actual achievements, it challenges comparison with any rival.

The fraternity headquarters are located in Chicago, and her honored founder, Gen. Benjamin P. Runkle, is occupying the

proud position of Grand Consul, the highest gift in the hands of the fraternity. The fraternity publications are in every way on a plane with the general excellence of the fraternity. They are two in number, "The Sigma Chi Quarterly," edited by Frank Crozier, and a secret paper, "The Bulletin," issued bi-monthly, edited by Charles Alling, Jr. The catalogue is a very fine specimen of its kind, and contains the largest collection of college pictures and historical sketches ever published. Several pieces of music bear the name of the fraternity, and two or three song books have been issued by it. Among the many prominent men who wear the White Cross are Grover Cleveland, Chauncey Depew, John M. Hamilton (ex-Governor of Indiana), I. P. Gray, George W. Childs, Judge Howard Ferris and Lafe Pence

Mu Mu Chapter was established September 13, 1895, by Judge Ferris and Grand Prætors Harper, Slaughter and Wilson. The charter members were W. B. Cutright, M. E. Gorman, J. F. Strader, W. J. Holden, A. F. Rader, T. W. Haught, J. G. Knutti, C. F. Holden, H. M. White, W. T. Ice, Jr., and Justin M. Kunkle. To these have been added H. L. Swisher, G. R. Krebbs and Fred B. Wood. The ideal of the chapter has been true fraternity, not the selfish aggrandizement so often a characteristic of college fraternities. It has never believed that membership in such an organization ought to be either a qualification for honors or a bar to them. It believes that fraternity means more than this seeking for office; that these things will come if deserved, and ought not to be possessed if undeserved. Her men stand high in all departments of the college. They have taken many of the honors to be obtained by the student body, but these have come irrespective of secret society affiliations—rather in spite of them. The Chapter has the good will and esteem of her rivals in the fraternity world as well as of the students who are not members of any of the local chapters. Her earnest hope is that these cordial relations may continue. Enjoying these many benefits, Mu Mu congratulates herself on her standing and prestige in the West Virginia University.

Sigma Chi—Mu Mu Chapter

ESTABLISHED 1895

Fratres in Urbe

MICHAEL E. GORMAN

Fratres in Facultate

W. BERNARD CUTRIGHT

Fratres in Universitate

'96

J. F. STRADER, A. B. '95 (Law)
G. M. FORD, A. B., '92 (Law)
G. L. BAMBRICK (Law)
A. F. RADER
T. W. HAUGHT
JUSTIN M. KUNKLE

'97

S. B. BLAIR
J. G. KNUTTI
W. T. ICE, JR.
F. H. YOST (Law)
H. L. SWISHER

'98

L. D. ARNETT

'99

C. F. HOLDEN
G. R. KREBS
F. B. WOOD
H. M. WHITE
PHILLIP KONRAD

Early Fraternities

THE first and only Greek-letter society in existence at Monongalia Academy was Delta Prime chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which was organized in the spring of 1861. It consisted of thirteen members, and owed its foundation to Russell Thornton, of Gamma Prime chapter. Among its members was John Henry Miller, now of Baltimore, who won the honor, in oratory, of defeating Henry S. Walker, afterward one of the most brilliant orators of the State of West Virginia.

J. F. Harmon, of Martinsburg, Joseph Moreland and George C. Sturgiss, of Morgantown, are the survivors of the chapter still living in this State. The society became extinct during the war period. The ban against secret societies, which prevailed during the earlier history of the University, prevented any attempt to revive this chapter till the restrictive regulation was removed, a few years ago, when an application of a half a dozen students, indorsed by Mr. Moreland and Mr. Sturgiss, to the Executive Council (the governing body of the fraternity in the United States) for a charter was refused upon the ostensible ground that the University had not yet established such a reputation for scholarship, or acquired such numbers as entitled it to the honor of a chapter in the fraternity. This unjustifiable action forever ended the possibility of this fraternity acquiring a foothold in the University. Messrs. Moreland and Sturgiss expressed their disapproval by declining to preside or to deliver the annual oration at the general convention of the fraternity, to which they had been respectively elected shortly after the refusal. Other Greek-letter societies were speedily organized here, and now have full possession of the field. Several Roman-letter societies existed during the later years of the academy, but these were largely convivial in character and proved ephemeral in duration.

Victor Gutza

Was born on the 20th of December, 1871, at the village of Basesci, district Falcin, Roumania. He is the son of a clergyman, his father living at his parish Basesci. He took the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1890, at the University of Tassy (Moldavia), and last June took the master degree C. E. at the special School of Bridges and Roads, Bucharest (Walachia), and is now studying geology in West Virginia University, where he expects to take the Ph. D. degree next year.

W. Bernard Cutright, A.B.
MANAGER FOOTBALL TEAM.

Athletics

Football Team '95

LINE-UP IN FINAL GAMES

Right End . . Rane — Right Tackle . . White
Right Guard . . Nethken — Center . . . . Standiford
Left Guard . . Krebbs — Left Tackle . . Yost
Left End . . Robb — Quarter Back . . Brunner (Captain)
Right Half Back . . Keely — Left Half Back . . South
Full Back . . Leps

SUBSTITUTES

Arnold, Caldwell, Cole, Ford, Nelly

W. Bernard Cutright . . Manager
Justin M. Kunkle . Assistant Manager

Football Games

SEASON OF '94

West Virginia University vs. Mt. Pleasant Institute .	10—0	West Virginia University vs. Greensburg	0—36
West Virginia University vs Bethany College . . .	6—0	West Virginia University vs. Marietta College . .	6—16

SEASON OF '95

West Virginia University vs. Mt. Pleasant Institute	6—0	West Virginia University vs. Latrobe	10—0
West Virginia University vs. W. U. P	8—0	West Virginia University vs. Marietta College . .	6 —0
West Virginia University vs. W. & J. College . .	0—4	West Virginia University vs. W. & L. University . .	28—8

*Forfeited Game.

Foot Ball Team, '95

Football in W. V. U.

NOLDS, RIGHT END

FIVE years ago the first football team ever organized in West Virginia began the work which culminated in such a blaze of glory last Fall. The outlook was very discouraging. The players and the patrons both had to be instructed in the rudiments of the game. The faculty were either luke-warm or hostile; the students were not interested, and the few pioneers had a weary up-hill struggle. Billy Meyers was elected manager and Ed. Boyd was chosen captain. These two men, after a hard tussle, got eleven men together, practiced a few times, purchased uniforms and arranged a game with W. and J. College. The College yell had not been given at any time during the Fall Term, and was only given once or twice on the momentous day on which occurred the first football game ever witnessed in our state. W. and J. made monkeys of the mountain giants, and only stopped when the score had piled up 72–0. The results this year so discouraged the founders of the greatest college game that there was no team the next year. However, on the return of the students in '93, Robert Ramsey was elected manager, and under Prof. Rane's efficient coaching and encouragement the team made very satisfactory progress. This team, although lighter than the '91 team, won the first football victory for the "Old Gold and Blue." W. and J. again had a practice game with the infants, and the score was 58–0. In this team Keely, White, South and Leps received the education that stood them in such good stead in the past two seasons. The next season found the students taking some interest in football, and a strong team was put in the field. S. S. Jacobs was elected manager and Harry Kunst captain. The record of this team is given on another page of this book. New blood was introduced; "Chip" Rare, Reynolds, Bruner, Rice, Bambrick, Beall, Porter and "Baby" Krebbs helped to shove to victory.

The season of '95 found us with enthusiastic students, an approving faculty, an abundance of new men and old veterans, and some of the most important things to an athletic organization—traditions. W. B. Cutright was chosen manager, Justin M. Kunkle assistant manager, and E. B. Reynolds elected captain. The team early got down to hard practice; a liberal subscription enabled them to get many much needed supplies, and after hard work a coach was obtained. Had he been

YOST, LEFT TACKLE.

NETHKEN, RIGHT GUARD

on the ground earlier in the season the score of the first three games would be much larger. As it was, McCrory, ably assisted by Howard, enabled the University to trail Marietta in the mud, despite President Simpson's famous exhibition. W. and J. were only able to score one touchdown, and that was done through the blundering mistake of a Wheeling policeman. Washington and Lee did not "show the West Virginia farmers how to play football" to any great extent. After the dust was blown away the score was 28–8 in favor of the new dominion. Central University of Kentucky, seeing the awful fate of the Virginia lads, got frightened, and cancelled the date for Huntington. Had they met us there it is only fair to presume that another victory would be placed to the credit of our boys.

The immense progress shown in the above sketch has been achieved against tremendous odds. But football appeals so to the American spirit that it will not down. Harvard College cannot kill it; newspaper men, who know enough to make them dangerous, cannot succeed in destroying it. Its very life depends upon the manliness it demands of its devotees. They must be temperate men, morally and physically. In this respect we have much to be proud of in the team of '95. Eleven better men would be hard to find in the University, not only physically but in the class-room.

We have demonstrated that football can be played by strictly college men. Next year bids fair to eclipse all former seasons; a training table will be established; practice will begin two or three weeks before school begins, and one of the best coaches in the country will be procured. Games have already been arranged with our old rivals, W. and J. and with the University of Virginia. Nothing stands between us and a series of brilliant victories but hard work, and the record of our boys gives assurance that that will not be lacking. The loyal support of students, faculty and board of regents is assured. "It's all over but the shouting."

WHITE, RIGHT TACKLE

Second Football Team

Final Line-Up

Right End	McDonald	5 feet 10 inches	157 pounds	18 years
Right Tackle	Turner	5 feet 10 inches	153 pounds	20 years
Right Guard	Beck	5 feet 8 inches	144 pounds	19 years
Center	Nelley	5 feet 10 inches	154 pounds	18 years
Left Guard	Morford	5 feet 11 inches	171 pounds	21 years
Left Tackle	Elliott, C. S.	5 feet 8 inches	156 pounds	23 years
Left End	Spurs	5 feet 7 inches	147 pounds	17 years
Quarter Back	Caldwell, R. C.	5 feet 9 inches	158 pounds	19 years
Right Half Back	Rowan	5 feet 4 inches	121 pounds	23 years
Left Half Back	Orr	5 feet 7 inches	131 pounds	20 years
Full Back	Anderson	5 feet 8 inches	144 pounds	18 years

Substitutes . . . . . St. Clair, Burn, Elliott, P. E.

Manager . . . . . G. M. Ford, A. B. '92

Captain . . . . . J. M. Orr

Games

At Waynesburg

October 19, West Virginia University vs. Waynesburg . . . . . 8—10

At Morgantown

November 2, West Virginia University vs. Waynesburg . . . . . 40— 6

At Parkersburg

November 9, West Virginia University vs. P. A. C. . . . . 12— 0

Baseball, '96

A. R. Stallings, Manager
H. B. McClure, Assistant Manager

Walter B. Hill	Pitcher
John Hickman	Catcher
Thomas Pastorius	Shortstop
C. B. Harding (Captain)	First Base
Isaac Womelsdorff	Second Base
John Parsons	Third Base
Lee Llewellyn	Left Field
Bert Lawhead	Center Field
William Dent	Right Field

Schedule of Games

May 2—West Virginia University vs. Western University of Pennsylvania (two games), at Morgantown.
May 9—West Virginia University vs. Bethany, at Morgantown.
May 16—West Virginia University vs. California Normal School, at Morgantown.
May 29—West Virginia University vs. Waynesburg College, at Waynesburg.
May 30—West Virginia University vs. Washington and Jefferson (two games), at Washington.
June 1—West Virginia University vs. Holy Ghost College, at Pittsburg.
June 2—West Virginia University vs. Carnegie Athletic Club, at Braddock.
June 10—West Virginia University vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Morgantown.

Baseball Team, '96

Baseball '95

Bruce Sterling (Captain), Catcher — Jake Hewitt, Pitcher — Thomas Pastorius, Shortstop

Donald Porter, First base — Duncan Johnson, Second base

T. P. Reay, Third base — Lee Llewellyn, Left field — Bert Lawhead, Center field

Louis D. Beall, Right field — Charles E. Carrigan, Manager

Games Played

May 18—West Virginia University vs. Western University of Pennsylvania, at Morgantown	Score: W. V. U., 13; W. U. P., 6
May 25—West Virginia University vs. Bethany, at Fairmont	Score: W. V. U., 2; Bethany, 4
May 30—West Virginia University vs. Holy Ghost College, at Uniontown . . .	Score: W. V. U., 6; Holy Ghost, 5
June 1—West Virginia University vs. Fairmont Athletic Club, at Morgantown . . .	Score: W. V. U., 19; F. A. C., 9
June 12—West Virginia University vs. Bethany, at Morgantown	Score: W. V. U., 12; Bethany, 4

History of Baseball

VERY little can be written of the history of baseball for '96. The team has been chosen, the schedule arranged, and that is about all there is to say. The indications are that it will make a good showing, but the most enthusiastic do not class it with '95's nine, which was the best we have ever had. Jake Hewitt, the clever south paw, whom the Pittsburg League team captured when he left the University last year, will be missed; as also will Bruce Sterling, who, besides being a fine catcher, is a splendid baseball general. These two were a team in themselves last year, and, without disparagement to the other members of the team, the splendid record which was made on the diamond during the season of '95 can truthfully be credited to them. This season's team contains several new faces. Hill, Womelsdorff, Parsons and Hickman will for the first time wear W. V. U. uniforms. All of them have shown up well in practice. The general outlook for baseball is very good. The University is making rapid strides toward excellency in every division of athletics, and, while other divisions are drawing good material from among the influx of new students, the baseball department is getting a share. All the classes have teams, and every one of them, from the Preps up to the Seniors, is loading the bulletin board down with challenges. Some mighty scores will be made by these teams Among the promising pitchers is "Shorty" Caldwell, of the law class. If only there were enclosed grounds. But, pshaw! why speak of this? Possibly one of these years this luxury will come. NINETY-SIX.

Class Baseball Teams

Freshman Baseball Team

Pitcher, LOWE — Catcher, KREBBS

First Base, NELLY — Second Base, WALLACE

Third Base, ANDERSON

Shortstop, LLEWELLYN

Left Field, KONRAD and FAULKNER — Right Field, TRIPPETT and GREEN

Center Field, HUGUS and JAMISON

Sophomore Baseball Team

Pitcher, LAWHEAD — Catcher, COLE

First Base, YOHO — Second Base, NELSON

Third Base, ELLIOTT

Shortstop, DAVIS

Left Field, CLARK — Right Field, MCCOY

Center Field, KILMER

Class Baseball Teams

Junior Baseball Team

Pitcher, B. G. Moore — Catcher, Leps

First Base, Standiford — Second Base, F. Moore

Third Base, B. S. White

Shortstop, Orr

Left Field, Bruner — Right Field, Knutti

Center Field, Ice

Senior Baseball Team

Pitcher, Alderson — Catcher, Sanders

First Base, Keely — Second Base, Arnold

Third Base, Pearcy

Shortstop, Kinkaid

Left Field, McBee — Right Field, Kunkle

Center Field, Haught

West Virginia University Bicycle Club

Officers

W. Frank Stout	President
W. F. Alexander	Secretary
Lee Roy Taylor	Captain
James C. Long	Treasurer

Members

H. B. McClure — O. P. Morford — J. T. Beall

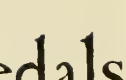
H. H. Garrison — F. D. Mitchell — J. H. Shisler

H. W. Finnell — Clarence Casto — Lorain Fortney

George E. Gramm — George W. Wood — Howard R. Crossland

R. H. Hays — W. C. Kilmer — Guy Willey

Medals



Stephen B. Elkins Medal
For the best
football player.
Awarded to
C. E. Nethken

William L. Wilson Medal
To be
awarded on Field Day,
June 9, 1896

Gov. McCorkle Medal
To be
awarded on Field Day,
June 9, 1896

Military

Cadet Corps West Virginia University

WHEN Congress passed an Act in 1862 appropriating 30,000 acres of land for each Senator and Representative of the several States in Congress it did this with the provision that the educational institutions receiving these appropriations provide for the proper military instruction of the young men attending such institutions.

Accordingly, when the West Virginia University, the recipient of West Virginia's share of this fund, was established in 1867, a Cadet Corps was immediately organized in its connection and Brevet-Colonel James R. Weaver became its first commandant.

This gentleman had fought through the civil war, and was at the time of his election to the "Chair of Mathematics and Military Tactics," president of Dixon Seminary, Ill.

The Cadet Corps was at this time composed of the whole body of students generally, and twenty-two regularly appointed state cadets, two being allowed to each of the eleven judiciary districts. These cadets received their books, tuition and stationery free of charge.

In 1869 Colonel Weaver resigned, and since the United States government had made provision for the detail of twenty (afterward one hundred) West Point graduates to military schools throughout the United States offering the best advantages for military training, application was made to the President of the United States for the detail of such an officer to the West Virginia University, with the result that Brevet-Captain H. H. Pierce, U. S. A., became commandant of cadets in 1869, and continued in this capacity until 1875. During his term of office the number of districts was reduced from eleven to nine and the number of state cadetships for each district was increased from two to four, so that in 1873 there were thirty-four state cadets in the corps with two vacancies in the ninth district, placing the maximum number of cadetships at thirty-six.

It seems that at this time students other than cadets were not required to take the military course, since Doctor Martin, in commenting on military drill, says: "The military drill has proved so advantageous to the corps of state cadets that we could wish to see it more generally applied to the whole body of students."

The code of rules governing state cadets, in force since '71, provided that: Any cadet falling below an average of 7 (afterward 8, at present 7), on a scale of 10 in his studies during any one term, be dishonorably discharged from the corps. The three cadets standing highest in their work were to be reported each year to the president. Each cadet was required to keep himself constantly supplied with the following articles, viz:

COMMANDANT AND STAFF.

One black necktie.
One box paper collars (standing).
One box blacking.
One clothes bag (of ticking).
One clothes brush.
One hair brush.
One tooth brush.
One comb.
One trunk.

In 1873 an armory was built, and in this way a permanent headquarters was established. The adjutant had apartments in this, together with any other cadet whom he might choose as roommate. Many are the traditional experiences hailing from those times when these two soldier boys occupied these lonely quarters and guarded the State's property against the inroads of marauding bands of mischievous cadets and others intent upon the destruction of property. Poor boys! By day their room was thrown open to any and all the "rats" who might choose to visit them, and by night their slumbers were disturbed by the thuds of stray stones against their quarters, or the maniacal shrieks of some unfortunate "snipe hunter" who could not find his way home in the darkness and gloom reigning in Falling Run Hollow.

In 1875 Lieutenant E. T. C. Richmond, U. S. A., was detailed to this post. During his administration the basis of cadet appointments was changed from the judiciary to the senatorial district, three cadets being allowed to each of the thirteen senatorial districts. This increased the number of appointments from 36 to 39. It is a matter worthy of congratulation that cadets have generally held their own in point of application to study, as appears from President Thompson's comments on the military department in the catalogue of 1877-78. He says: "The members of the cadet corps are generally esteemed among the best scholars in the University."

Lieutenant Richmond was relieved during the year 1877-78 and Lieutenant James M. Ingalls was appointed to fill his place.

In 1878 Major Thomas F. Snyder became commandant. The number of cadetships was again increased from 3 to 5 for each senatorial district.

Major W. O. Ison became commandant in 1879, and continued in this office for one year, when he was relieved by Major James Mc M. Lee, who held the office until 1884. During his term of office the number of cadets, state and volunteer, reached 72, and there was a general marked improvement in the corps. A journal of the Cadet Corps was kept during his administration, chiefly by Cadet Adjutant Purnell, which contains much interesting information, and gives one a good insight into the workings of the corps during that time in all its details. This effort is deserving of commendation, and possibly worthy of imitation. Here is a sample of its poetry.

"I lost my cadetship the other day,
And where do you think I found it?
Into Latham's room I chanced to stray,
And there, with zeroes around it."

Lieutenant James L. Wilson, U. S. A., was detailed in '84 as commandant of cadets. During his term of office the number of cadetships was again increased from five to eight for each senatorial district. The year '87-'98 shows that all the cadetships were taken up, and that there was, besides, a large number of volunteers.

Lieutenant E. S. Avis, U. S. A., was detailed to this post in '88, and was eminently successful, both as an instructor of tactics and mathematics, which chair he held. The cadets demonstrated their high regard for him by making him a present of a fine sword. The number of cadets now exceed 100.

Mr. Avis was succeeded in '91 by Lieutenant F. D. W. Ramsey, U. S. A., whose eminent military abilities are well known and recognized. He reorganized the corps and brought it to a very high degree of proficiency. The number of companies, at first three, was afterward reduced to two. The competitive system of examinations was introduced by him. Previously there had

been much irregularity in the method of promotions, but this was now eliminated by this competitive system. He also arranged a new code of rules and regulations governing the Cadet Corps, for which he deserves much credit. A change was also instituted in the cadet uniform, reducing expenses to a minimum.

The present commandant, Captain C. C. Hewitt, U. S. A., was detailed in September, '95 The increased number in the corps and the general satisfaction among the cadets with respect to his administration point forward to a period of the greatest prosperity that the corps has ever yet enjoyed.

Its present organization is as follows: It is divided into two companies, "A" and "B." The company organization is similar to that of companies in the regular service of the United States. The corps, as a whole, with the exception of cadet graduates, is divided into four sections, on the basis of length of service; those serving their fourth year composing the first section; those serving their third, the third, etc. Each section has its particular kind of work—theoretical and practical—assigned to it by the commandant of cadets. During the winter term recitations, lectures, etc., in tactics prevail, while in the fall and spring out door drills, both squad, company and battalion are had. In addition to these there are guard mountings, artillery and saber drills, and target practices. The commandant's staff is composed of five commissioned officers; the non-commissioned staff of four non-commissioned officers. Upon the successful completion of four years' military work the cadet receives a certificate of graduation in the military department of the University.

Upon the whole, the Cadet Corps must be recognized as one of the distinctive features of and chief adjunct to the University. We progenies *monticolarum* do not thirst for blood; but if war should come we wish to be prepared to defend and to preserve unchanged and unsullied our State's beautiful motto, "Montani Semper Liberi."

Now, it is not with a view to criticism or complaint, nor, indeed, for a lack of gratitude for the magnanimous provisions our State has made for cadets, that the following is written, but to give that clear insight into our real conditions and wants without which this sketch would certainly be incomplete.

The State has appropriated the armory, that it once built for the corps, for other purposes, thus leaving the corps without any distinctive headquarters and rendezvous, and without any facilities for the very necessary indoor drills. Our drill ground, thus far, has been inadequate to admit properly of the evolutions of the battalion; however, a new drill ground has been for some time in process of gradation, which promises to more nearly meet our demands. The average cadet spends at least eight hours per week in either preparing for or performing his military duties; yet this work does not receive the least recognition by the faculty, thus subjecting the cadet to a large amount of work without giving him the least credit for it. These are certainly things and conditions worthy of immediate consideration.

Yet, with all these little hindrances, the cadet is the jolliest and happiest fellow in the school. He is proud of his flashing bayonet and his glittering sword. His most ardent love is for his company (with, of course, certain exceptions which need not be mentioned here). He is at his best (?) when, among the fair observers of the drill, he recognizes the face of that one into whose eyes he has probably "looked too fondly." And if you think he lacks ambition, read his favorite song:

Go search in history's pages,
  Examine the records of old;
Sift out of the dust of the ages
  The grains of silver and gold!
What find you? The poet, the statesman,
  The preacher, the teacher of lore;
But the gem that outshines all the others,
  Is the hero of battle and war.

J. G. KNUTTI.

Cadet Corps.

Roster of Officers and Cadets 1895='96

Commandant of Cadets
C. C. Hewitt, Capt. 19th U. S. Inft.

Cadet Major
Della B. Kincaid

Staff

Major James W. Hartigan, Surgeon Cadet Capt. Thomas C. Johnson, Capt. Art. Cadet First Lieut. John G. Knutti, Adjt.
Cadet Second Lieut. Clarence F. Jolliff, Q. M. Cadet Second Lieut. Charles E. McCoy, Signal Officer.

Cadet Captains

Evert M. Pearcy, Co. A — *Captain of Artillery* — W. Russell Standiford, Co. B

Cadet First Lieutenants

Henry M. Leps, Co. A Justin M. Kunkle, Co. B *Adjutant*

Cadet Second Lieutenants

Bismarck G. Moore, Co. A — *Quarter Master* — William F. Naret, Co. B — *Signal Officer*

Cadet Non-Commissioned Staff

DesMoine Utt, Cadet Principal Musician Harry A. Eaton, Cadet Sergt. Maj. Earle A. Brooks, Cadet Ordnance Sergt
James M. Orr, Cadet Quarter Master Sergt.

Cadet First Sergeants

Josiah Keely, Co. A Walter H. South, Co. B

Cadet Sergeants

Lloyd L. Friend, Co. B (Colors) Wade C. Kilmer, Co. A
William D. R. Annan, Co. B Buckner F. Scott, Co. A Edward L. Naret, Co. B Frank Laughlin, Co. B
Cuthbert A. Osborn, Co. A W. L. Robe, Co. A

Cadet Corporals

Geo. E. Gramm, Co. B Paul McCoy, Co. B Robert C. Yoho, Co. A B. S. Thomas, Co. A Geo. R. Krebs, Co. A
Frank H. Babb, Co. B William M. Chapman, Co. B E. F. Goodwin, Co. A
Ralph W. Heavner, Co. A George H. F. Holy, Co. B

Privates

J. J. Abersold
N. F. Alexander
G. E. Anderson
H. S. Armstrong (Mus.)
H. F. Armstrong (Mus.)
W. S. Arnold
E. G. Blume
H. Booth (Res.)
W. B. Catlett (Res.)
R. C. Caldwell (Res.)
E. H. Cameron
F. E. Clark
D. M. Cochrane (Res.)
G. H. Core
E. Cuaper
H. R. Crossland
R. C. Crockett (Res.)
J. L. Daniels
W. C. Daure
C. P. Davidson
W. G. Davis
E. M. Dille
H. A. Doan
R. M. Danthat (Res.)
H. K. Drane
P. E. Elliott
R. A. Farland
I. Frankenberger
H. W. Frazer
J. C. Frazier
J. C. Freeman
J. C. Gray
R. L. Gregg (Res.)
P. E. Green
H. M. Gore
J. W. Grose
Wayne Hatfield
H. C. Hess
S. W. Hogsett
G. W. Hogg (Res.)
W. F. Holland
H. H. Ireland
H. B. Jamison
W. S. John
E. Jones
L. F. Judy
J. Kellar
C. L. Kirk
P. Konrad
J. P. Lazier
J. V. Langfitt
F. M. Larkin

Saber Drill.

W. J. Lee
W. E. Lively (Corporal, Res.),
E. O. Logan (Res.)
J. E. Long
W. L. Lowe
I. Mansbach
C. E. Martin
H. Maxwell
G. D. McNeill
D. E. Miller
F. D. Mitchell (Res.)
A. N. Thompson (Res.)
C. W. Waddell
G. Williams
B. F. Whitescarver

J. R. Moreland
A. W. McDonald
W. T. McDonald
C. M. McWhorter
George Neely
C. E. Nethken
D. H. P. Parrish
J. E. Pennybacker
J. C. Rane (Mus.)
H. P. Reitz
R. K. Robinson
J. K. Thompson (Res.)
W. E. West (Res.)
W. E. Williams
L. A. Yeager

A. L. Sawtelle
J. B. Scott
G. H. Steele
D. C. Smith
H. L. Smyth
J. O. Smith
L. M. Stone
H. A. St.Clair (Mus.)
F. J. St.Clair
J. G. Thomas
J. C. Thompson
C. H. Trippett
C. R. Weirich
R. H. Wilson
P. D. Yeager

The Cadet Corps

Music Clubs

The Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club

B. G. Moore . . . . . President
H. B. McClure . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer
John Wallace . . . . . Leader

Mandolins

John Wallace
C. W. Kramer
G. M. Mayers
H. F. Armstrong
C. F. Lowther
A. L. Sawtell

Guitars

B. S. White
C. P. Shumann
E. M. Pearcy
S. W. Hogsett
C. H. Trippett

Banjos

W. F. Alexander
H. B. McClure
John Wallace

Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club

Y. M. C. A. Quartette

Patrick M. Hoge	First Tenor.
John G. Knutti	Second Tenor.
W. J. Bruner	First Bass.
Earl A. Brooks	Second Bass.

Glee Club

Officers

J. L. Stevens	President and Director
L. D. Arnett	Vice President
John. R. Speer	Secretary and Treasurer
Paul McCoy	Assistant Director
C. P. Shumann	Assistant Director

First Tenor

Paul McCoy
John R. Speer
M. C. Harman

Second Tenor

C. P. Shumann
John G. Knutti
J. L. Stevens

First Bass

L. D. Arnett
J. F. Nelson
H. B. McClure
S. P. Harman

Second Bass

C. S. Lowe
Frank St.Clair
R. A. Armstrong

GLEE CLUB

Associations

STUART F. REED.

JAMES E. BROWN.

Founders of the Athenaeum

L. L. Friend.

The Athenaeum

By some, the publishing of a college paper in the interests of a college and its few hundred students is looked upon as a foolish and useless expenditure of time and money. Despite the lack of interest that attended the publishing of the first college papers in this country, their number has increased until there are hundreds of monthlies, many weeklies and a few dailies issued by colleges in the United States. The college paper is peculiar to America, as the universities and colleges of England have never published a single college journal until within the last year, when one has made its appearance.

Whether it be that the American schools are more alive or no, there is hardly a college in this country that boasts even a local reputation but has its own paper to set forth its advantages and furnish a field of tournament for the Quixotic quills of the students.

Not many years after the West Virginia University was founded a few students, dreaming of fame and renown, started a paper called *The University Bulletin*. It was somewhere in the early seventies that this modest four-page, three-column sheet made its appearance. While its success was not unbounded it, however, flourished enough to change to magazine form in its two or three years' existence. Then for a while there was a dearth of knights of the goose-feather and the University had no paper.

In a few years, however, another paper, called *The Echo*, was started, and the literary societies of the University became the sponsors. It had several editors and was a very creditable sixteen-page semi-monthly. But it was financially a failure, and at the end of the year each society paid its share of the indebtedness (about two hundred dollars) and decided to quit the newspaper business.

Again there was no paper for a while. Then was started *The Athenæum*, which still survives, and is now in its eighth year. This paper was started as an individual enterprise and has remained such. It has always had two editors and managers, who take the paper as personal property and run it for what they can make out of it or stand personally responsible if there is a loss.

It is creditable to the students, who have from time to time had charge of it that the paper has never run in debt or failed to continue through the year. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is far better to make the paper an individual student enterprise than for it to be controlled by the University proper.

When the former Board of Regents, of 1894, placed the paper again in the hands of the societies, they refused to publish it, and there was no paper last year. The new board, at its meeting last June, repealed the order and the paper was again started by the present editors, Friend and Swisher. The paper is again a personal enterprise. The only restriction is that matter for publication shall be submitted to the President of the University. Reasonable as this restriction may seem, it is a source of no little inconvenience to the student-editors and it is hoped that the board will repeal the order at their June meeting, lest the vitality and independence of the paper be again crushed out.

The present editors have striven hard to make the paper a worthy one and a true mirror of college life at the W. V. U. Each issue has contained a half-tone and a short biographical sketch of some member of the Faculty. This feature, together with some others, has called forth much favorable comment from subscribers and exchanges.

In a word, *The Athenæum* is now on a firm basis, and the outlook is excellent so long as it is left to individual effort and enterprise, and not hampered in its independence.

Episcopal Hall

The Episcopal Church

HE Episcopal Hall" has its origin in a condition of things which may be expressed as follows:

1. What is called, in the Episcopal Church, the Diocese of West Virginia, over which the Rt. Rev. George W. Peterkin, D.D., LL.D., is Bishop, is in need of a College or Training School for its young men who are preparing for the Ministry, and for others who may desire a thorough education.

2. The State of Virginia, as a completion of its public School System, has established a well-endowed University, with superior equipments for training students in nearly all departments of the "higher education."

3. It is the duty of every citizen to contribute toward the support of this State Institution, and it ought to be his duty, as well as privilege, to make a real use of its advantages. It would seem unwise for him to do anything else, since he can get what he wants there better than he can in any other way in the State.

4. The same reasoning applies as much to the church as to the individual; and therefore Bishop Peterkin has established this "Church Hall" at the seat of the State University, He does this as a loyal citizen and as a loyal churchman. As a loyal citizen, he believes in the State and in all its good efforts in behalf of the people; and, as a loyal churchman, he believes he can, at the State University, have his young men educated at much less expense and in a more thorough way than he could in a separate Church College, or in any other possible institution in West Virginia. In a word, the church is as much under obligation to support and patronize State institutions as the individual citizen is; and in return it receives the same superior advantages which the latter does, when he is wise enough to make use of them.

The Episcopal Hall is intended, primarily, to receive all candidates for the Ministry who are directly under the Bishop's care and authority, and then all the University students for whom there is room, and who may wish to enjoy its privileges. Young boys, unprepared by either experience or education, to be treated as young men, are not encouraged to enter. At present there are comfortable quarters for about sixteen students, but by the time this is in print building may be under way for an addition to accomodate enough more to make a total capacity of, probably, forty.

It should be understood clearly that the Hall is not in completion with the boarding houses. It does not, therefore, attempt to have the lowest rate of board. An effort is made to make the students comfortable and well-fed, and, in addition to that, to give them certain privileges peculiarly belonging to a "College Hall," which can not be obtained elsewhere. Besides the usual bathrooms, parlors, etc. a library and reading room is maintained, wherein may be found some of latest books, magazines and papers. True public lectures will be given each year by distinguished men, and the students will be aided, so far as it is possible, in their University studies.

It might be added that the title given by the Bishop to the clergyman in charge is the one used for the heads or presidents of the Oxford Colleges, which were originally "Church Halls" of a character similar to the Episcopal Hall, places where studying was done in preparation for the public examinations.

Rev. James Sheerin, Warden.

Students in Residence:

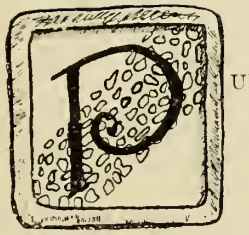
George Wesley Atkinson, Jr
Harry B. Jamison
Hunter H. Moss, Jr
Robert Gwynne Read
W. B. Catlett
Angus W. MacDonald
Henry Nelly
Lemuel Read
Victor Gutzu
Fred C. Mitchell
Arthur Cary Pierce
George Sheerin
Ralph W. Heavner
D. C. McMechen
Lyle Montgomery Ranson
Chas. H. Turner, Jr

SCIENCE HALL.

West Virginia Academy of Science

Officers

DR. A. D. HOPKINS . . . . President
PROF. THOMAS C. MILLER . . Vice President
W. EARL RUMSEY . . Secretary and Treasurer
PROF. B. H. HITE . . . Corresponding Secretary



URSUANT to a call issued by Dr. A. D. Hopkins, Entomologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, thirty-two persons, representing the University Faculty, the Experiment Station staff and students and citizens of Morgantown, interested in science, met in the station library, Feb. 18, 1895, for the purpose of organizing a scientific society. Prof. Thos. C. Miller acted as chairman and Prof. F. W. Rane as secretary. Dr. Hopkins presented a plan of organization which, after a thorough discussion, was referred to a committee for further consideration. At a regular meeting, held Feb. 25th, the committee submitted a plan of organization similar to that originally suggested by Dr. Hopkins, which was adopted, and the West Virginia Academy of Science was permanently organized with sixteen active and twelve associate members. The membership represented chemistry, physics, geology, biology, entomology, mechanical and civil engineering, zoology, medicine, agriculture, horticulture and general science.

The objects of the Academy are to encourage and stimulate original research in the field of science; to promote a general interest in the sciences which relate directly to the wants and pleasures of mankind; and to cultivate friendly and social relations among those who are engaged in scientific investigations in West Virginia.

The membership consists of active and associate. Any member of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, instructors of the University, such students of the University as shall be recommended by their instructors, who are charter members of the Academy, and such other persons as have attained a reputation for scientific work, or are engaged in important scientific research, may become active members. Any one who manifests an interest in special or general scientific subjects, who is recommended by the Executive Council, may become an *associate member*.

Meetings of the academy are held from September until June, inclusive, in the Assembly Hall of the Experiment Station, on the evening of the first Tuesday of each month, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The work of the academy is of the greatest interest and importance. Fourteen regular sessions were held, twenty-eight communications were presented and three important resolutions were passed the first year.

The academy is doing much to place West Virginia abreast of the times in the line of scientific advancement, and the success of the past presages yet more successful and important work in the future.

Y. M. C. A.

1895--'96	Officers	1896--'97
Geo. Alderson	President	B. G. Moore
W. J. Bruner	Vice President	W. T. Ice
W. R. Standiford	Corresponding Secretary	E. A. Brooks
W. Frank Stout	Recording Secretary	W. J. Bruner
E. A. Brooks	Treasurer	J. F. Nelson

ROM the prominence given to athletic sports and the development of muscle in our American Colleges, it would seem that the gridiron, the diamond and the boat course are made the most conspicuous features of institutions of learning. But there is another intercollegiate movement at work to-day which, through its more complete organization, is exerting a far more widely spread influence upon the mass of American College students than football and boat racing.

The present dimensions of the College Young Men's Christian Association movement can be but extremely gratifying to those under whose direction it was inaugurated. No other intercollegiate association or fraternity unites in its membership so many young men and so many institutions of learning. Active associations exist in more than three hundred American Colleges and Universities. About twenty of these institutions have provided comfortable homes designed for the use of their Young Men's Christian Associations.

No longer can the accusation that colleges are destitute of religious influences be sustained. No sooner does a young man enter college than he is given the opportunity of enlisting in the companionship of an earnest, industrious band of fellows whose aim is to develop the spiritual life as well as the physical and the intellectual.

Our own association has existed since 1893. It is the result of a second attempt to organize christian work in the West Virginia University. The first organization was effected in 1882, with a charter membership of thirty students, but was not backed by a sufficient amount of devotion and determination, and was allowed to go down. The present organization also started with a membership of thirty young men, who felt the need of christian influence and christian work among students, and who transmitted the realization of this need to others. The result of their effort is now manifested in a strong and growing association which is recognized by faculty and students as a great power for good. During the present college year the board of regents has provided a commodious room and sufficient money to furnish it and fit it up. It now presents an attractive and homelike appearance. A hand book is gotten out each year by the reception committee, which contains much helpful information for new students. This committee also meets new students at the trains and assists them in getting comfortable rooms and boarding places. All students who are christians at home should identify themselves with the association as soon as possible after their arrival, and become active and aggressive workers.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS, '96–'97

ALDERSON BRUNER STANIFORD KNUTTI STOUT
NELSON ICE MOORE BROOKS

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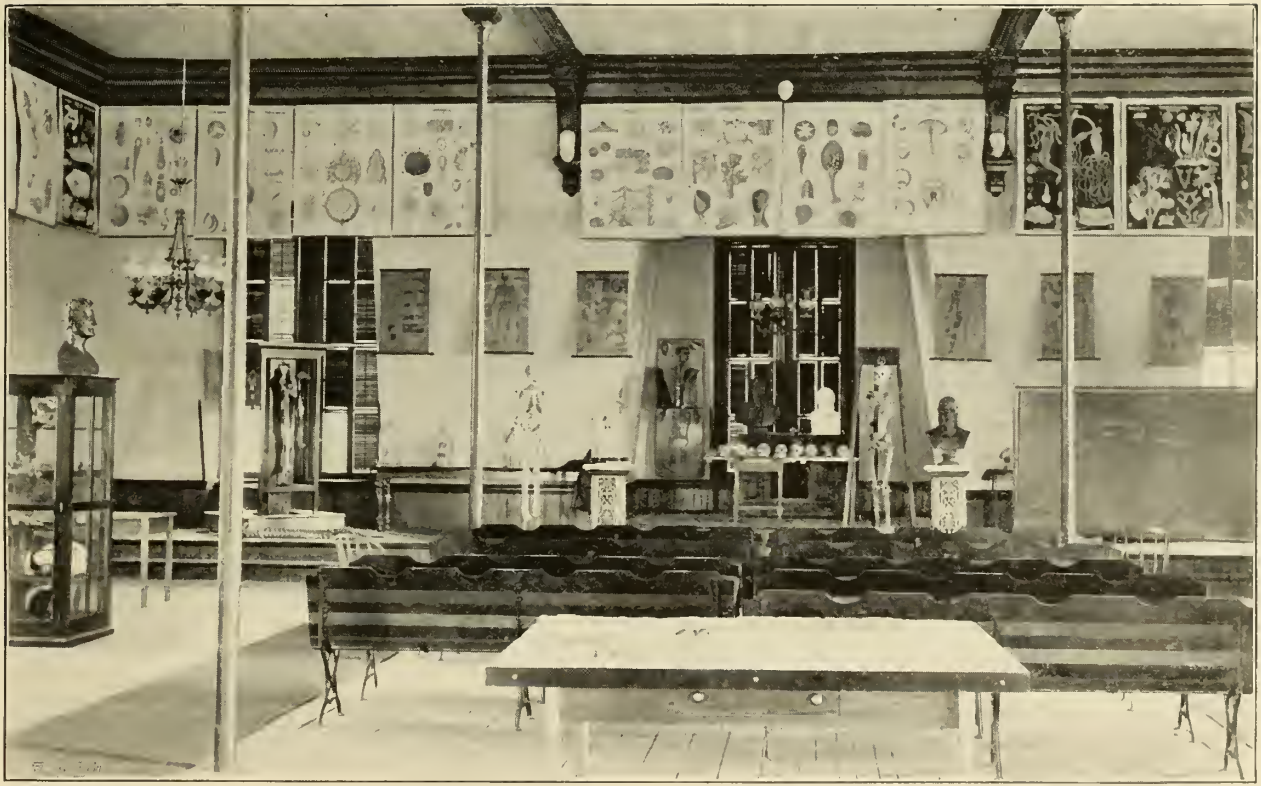


Biological Laboratory.

Literature

A Legend

IN the midst of the Alleghenies,
By the river whose shelving shore
Slopes down from fertile meadows,
Away from the busy roar
Of the town, stands an oak tree olden,
And beneath its branches strong
Sat a boy and conned the legends
Of the days when the world was young.
As he read the mountains faded
And the river glided away,
While the oak tree seemed to hover down
And to shut out the light of day,
And the boy was soundly sleeping
The calm, sweet sleep of youth,
While the sun through the oak boughs creeping
Lit his brow with the glow of truth.
Then into his mind a vision
Of a fair, sweet maiden came,
In her hands she carried a packet,
On her brow were the laurels of fame.
Long she stood and gazed upon him,
And then in a voice that broke
In tones of silvery sweetness
On his ear, the maiden spoke.

"Thou art young, but thy bold heart wakens
At the sight of this wreath of fame.
Thou wouldst write in living letters
On the honor roll thy name.
But the road is long thou must follow
And the way will be hard to thy feet.
It will take all thy strength and boldness
To conquer the foes thou must meet;
So I offer thee here two weapons,
Think well ere thou make a choice,
If thy heart speaks well I will come again,
And thou wilt have cause to rejoice."
So spoke the vision and vanished,
But the packet she held in her hand
Fell down to the earth and broke open
And lay in a heap on the sand.
Then the youth, trembling in wonder,
Raised the mystery up from the ground,
And lo, in his hand no weapon of war
But a book and a purse he found.
In the purse were golden eagles
That glinted the sun rays back,
In the book were words of wisdom
Shut in 'tween its lids of black.

For a moment the golden glister
Of the eagles caught his eye,
But from the words of wisdom
He turned with a lingering sigh,
And he said to himself, in his musing
On the glories that book revealed,
That "gold will give pleasure and honor,
It will strengthen the power I may wield
When I have conquered my foemen
And have won my laurels of fame;
But till then, my choice of a weapon
To aid me in winning a name,
Is this book with its lids of somber hue.
Let it's truths be my oriflamme."
Then again it seemed in his dreaming
That the maiden stood by his side,
And the light of her mystical beauty
Lit the landscape far and wide.
And again, like the distant pealing
Of far away silvery chimes,
Her voice seemed to float and waver
Like the music of fairy-like rhymes

"If ever again thou wouldst see me,
Keep my words in thy heart confined.
Thou hast chosen well and I give thee
A token to keep thee in mind
Of thy choice." And she drew from her bosom
Two ribbons of loveliest hue,
The one had the sheen of "old gold,"
And the other of "navy blue."
And she knelt on the ground beside him
And a kiss on his forehead she pressed,
And pinned with her rosy-tipped fingers
The ribbon upon his breast.
"Be as true as the blue of this token
That I now lay over thy heart,
And thy value to men will be greater
Than the gold of the mountains or mart."
Then slowly the vision faded
And the maiden passed away.
But the ribbons remained where she left them
On the breast of the youth, as he lay
On the sand 'neath the oak tree olden
In the light of that bright, sunny day.

G. M. Ford, A.B. '92.

College Types

I. The Dude

THE girls call him sweet. This is both natural and right. Everything carries its own reward, and the smiles of society are for the dude. For his social popularity and leadership he wears the highest collar, the newest thing in ties, the most carefully creased pantaloons, and spends his substance for that which is not meat. For this he stands on the street corner smoking cigarettes and remarking on the passers-by. For this he scrupulously avoids all show of work and prefers to pony, flunk or cut rather than be caught looking at a book. But it would be useless for him to attempt to do other than he does. Poor fellow, he does the best his circumstances allow. Don't condemn him and wish that cigarettes might hasten his end. They can't, being a brain poison. But other influences soon remove him from college, and he is lost in the current of humanity, and finally makes his exit from the world unwept, unhonored and unsung.

II. The Hayseed

HE comes from the country a true specimen of its midsummer verdancy. Hayseed is in his hair, moss on his back, and cowhide boots on his feet. No one smiles on him, but many smile at him. He scorns delights and lives with his books. To be absent from his class would be to him a dishonor, to flunk a disgrace. He has come to stay. His knowledge soon wins for him a place in the life and work of the college. A metamorphosis takes place in his make-up and appearance. His manner no longer provokes a smile but admiration. He is called upon to assist in every college enterprise. He brings honor to himself and the college. There is no turning away from work or duty. Graduation day comes, and he goes forth into the world an honor to himself, his friends, and his Alma Mater.

Geological Room.

Falling Run Hollow

THERE is a tradition in connection with the W. V. U. which runs thus: From time immemorial, the Preps have been afraid to venture into Falling Run Hollow after night. The dissecting house is located there, and the spirits of the departed subjects are supposed to hover over the dead bodies, and flit among the branches of the trees. One dark night when the elements were in commotion, a Prep ventured into the hollow, and crept near the house to get a peep at the subjects. But when within a few feet of the building something dropped on his back from one of the trees. He felt its sharp claws sticking into his neck, and its clammy skin felt like a wet blanket. The cold sweat came out in great drops, and he broke out in a run for home. But he never reached there, and has not been heard of to this day. Preps and negroes have since that time been afraid of Falling Run Hollow.

The Student's Soliloquy

To be, or not to be,—that is the question;
Whether 'tis better for us to steal
The slings and buffs of an outrageous Prof.
Or to take arms against his cruel treatment,
And, by opposing, end them?
To flunk,—to be suspended,—
No more, and by these resentments to end
The headaches and the thousand natural shocks
That a student must endure,—'tis a comsummation
Devoutly to be wished. To flunk, to be suspended.
Perchance to pass; aye, there's the rub.
For in those Spring exams. what dreams may come
When we have shuffled off those monkey papers
And with a divine grace passed them;
Then there's the respect
We have for the Prof. that makes us grieve—
For who would bear his whips and slurring remarks about your pony,
The Professor's quiz, the President's command,
The pangs of rejected love, the Co-ed's smile,
The insolence of "Foxy," and the spurns
That patient merit deserves not at their hands,
When he himself might his *statu quo* make better
With a "full-house"? Who would prayers bear,
To grunt and sweat under chapel exercises;—
But that the dread of something after death,
The undiscovered country from whose bourne
No traveler returns, puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear "*those speeches*"
Than fly to the campus after roll call?
Thus fear of suspension does make cowards of us all;
And thus the hues of our good resolutions
Are sicklied o'er with the pale looks of Prexy;
And petitions of great pith and moment
With this regard their intentions turned away
And leave the name of action and the Co-eds their books,
Soft you now! The chapel choir, in the sweet hereafter,
Be all its discords forgotten.

Suggestions of the Monongahela

Part I

IT WAS one of those evenings when one perceives in the emerald hue of the landscape, in the gentle zephyrs, and in the merry notes of the birds making the air resound with sweet melodies, the arrival of spring. A Freshman sauntered out of his room and strolled down to the serpentine Monongahela. While there he busied himself with skipping pebbles over its glassy surface. The river suggested nothing to him beyond the bare fact that it was flowing gently onward.

Part II

Time glided by until a year had passed away. It was a little later in the season, the time when the trees present the appearance of heaps of snow dotting the hills and valleys. How suggestive of an abundant crop of fruit! Yet, how uncertain the fulfilment of the prophecy, for chilling winds might come and blight the buds and blossoms. The Freshman of the previous year had become a Sophomore and on this ideal evening found himself standing again upon Monongahela's verdant banks; its waters were clear as crystal and its surface as tranquil as the evening itself. As he gazed into the depths beneath, his eye caught sight of his own form reflected therein.

Thus he mused: "It's very difficult to imagine how much wisdom and greatness are wrapped up in this extraordinary, protoplasmic conglomeration, existing in bipedal form and belonging to the genus-homo." He thought the world was halting and waiting for him. I don't suppose the thought entered his mind, but he was subject to perils similar to those that menaced the blossom-laden trees. Adversity's chill wind was liable to frustrate his hopes, or the north of evil to infect his plans.

Part III

One sultry evening the following year the Sophomore of the previous year, then a Junior by the course of events, made his annual visit to the Monongahela. His face wore a pensive look and as he looked at the gently flowing river it spoke to him in plain accents of its restlessness and wandering characteristics—characteristics not foreign to humanity. For is not man ever restless, seeking for pleasures here and there, and in first one thing and then another to the end of the chapter? It spoke to him of its small beginning and how every rivulet and rill, flowing down from the mountains and hills through grassy meadows into its basin, swells its volume more and more, just as every bit of knowledge and experience added to our store broadens and deepens our views.

Part IV

The Junior has become a Senior. He has passed the last examination and seeks to cast aside all thought of books and rest his weary brain, so he goes out for a walk. The thought occurs to him that he must soon bid adieu to old Monongahela and all pleasures associated with it, and he makes his farewell visit.

The blue sky of Heaven and its fleecy clouds, the lofty hills and the sun sinking behind them are all mirrored upon the river's glassy surface. The Senior muses: "O tranquil river; thou holdest in thy bosom the reflection of the home of thy birth. For, is the beautiful azure effect of the firmament not produced by numberless microscopic particles of dust, which afford a surface for the collection of the moisture which falls as rain and snow and maintains your existence?"

The river responds thus: "I present to you this evening a smiling surface, but it's because Nature smiles on me. When she brings a smiling visage to my waters she meets a smile; but sometimes black clouds gather in the sky above me and violent winds agitate me, then behold me frowning.

Just so with you and the world, my friend. Smile, and the world returns a smile; frown, and IT frowns, too.

WINIFRED SOUTH.

A Voice from Above

MOONS wax and wane, students and professors come and go, but I remain unchanged in my lofty, aerial home from one year's end to the other, enduring summer's dews and scorching suns, and winter's frosts and chilling blasts, the glory of day and the solemn tranquility of the nights.

I occupy the hightest position in the W. V. U. Every one has to look up to me. My office is an imperative one. I simply point with my hands, and speak sometimes once and sometimes oftener, and the University's four hundred obey.

It's a pretty big job to do all the running for four hundred people; sometimes I come out a few minutes behind time, but when I do a little man comes to me and gives me a shove and I'm even. But sometimes it gets so cold I just can't run. I remember it got so cold not very long ago that I had to stop, and consequently several of the boys did not go to Chapel, and they went and told the President it was my fault. It was a mean trick, wasn't it?

There is no one about the College that gets any more attention than I do. Why, I have known the co-eds to stretch their necks almost out of joint and the boys to run from one end of halls to the other just to get one glimpse at my old weather-beaten face.

It would be selfish of me not to return the compliment in some way or other. So sometimes, when the Professors are firing perplexing questions at the boys and girls, I break right in the midst and tell them to stop their inquisitiveness, and they obey, though with reluctance often. I know it pleases the boys and girls for I have seen them smile when I did it.

Ere many days shall have come and gone it will be my sad duty to proclaim the hour which will sever the connection of many from the University, whom I have known and served; whose pleasures and pains I have recorded with exactness; who will go forth to enter upon the realities of life, impressed with its grave responsibilities.

You will go far beyond the sound of my voice, my friends, but I hope you will think of your humble servant now and then. I fancy, could I reach the ears of those who have been long absent, with my deep-toned voice, the lengthening chain of memory would thrill at thought of me—old dreams come thronging back, and the sober-faced man would be a student again.

I must stop musing now and be about my business or the Board of Regents will remove me for incompetency. Good bye.

WINIFRED SOUTH.

"Roll-Call" Oratory

TO those of the Alumni who may be called upon to address the students at roll-call, and are in doubt as to what would be the most heartily received, we submit the following example with the assurance that the sentiments herein expressed never fail of a hearty reception by the Preps.—EDS.

MR. PRESIDENT, MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, GENTLEMEN AND LADIES OF THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY; When I came here this morning I had no idea that I even would be called upon to make a speech, much less that I would attempt one. And I want to say now I will not occupy your time, for I am told that Dr. Brooke considers it a violation of his constitutional rights for a speaker to trespass on the time for his lecture. But now that I am before you, I cannot refrain from expressing my supreme delight at being permitted to look into the bright, happy, intelligent faces of this large body of West Virginia's bright sons and daughters.

Since leaving college it has been my privilege to see much of the world. I have stood upon the Alps, and gazed in sublimest wonderment while the glorious King of Day scattered the mists of darkness and bathed mountain and valley in one vast sea of golden glory. I have listened with awe and reverence to the mighty thunder of Niagara. I have traveled at night in the regions of eternal snow when the heavens were transformed into one mighty conflagration by the Aurora Borealis, and felt as if in the very presence of the Infinite; but never, no never, have I been so inspired and thrilled as I am at this moment while contemplating the infinite possibilities of the lives of those before me. (Applause.)

We are living amid the lengthening shadows of the nineteenth century. Soon the gates of the twentieth century will swing open and we shall enter in. The boundless riches of the coming century are yours. Those of us who have worked and sought to hasten the millennia dawn, which shall soon burst upon you, will not be here to share in the glorious triumph of humanity. That heritage is yours. May you, in its enjoyment, show yourselves worthy of the sacrifices of those who have toiled and struggled that you might achieve.

I am proud that I am a citizen of West Virginia—the greatest, grandest State in this great, grand Union. (Tremendous applause.) I

am glad of this hearty response to so patriotic a sentiment, but I could have expected nothing else from you, who were lulled to sleep at night in your cradles by the cataract and were awakened in the morning by the scream of the eagle as he took his flight sunward.

I want to tell you what perhaps you have never heard, that West Virginia has a future. Here are mountains filled with ore awaiting the miner's pick. Virgin forests yet untouched will soon resound with the woodman's ax. Here we have picturesque scenery for the lovers of the beautiful, and riches for the seekers of the useful. Tickle our land on any one or all of its three sides and a bounteous harvest springs forth to delight the heart of the farmer. But, more wonderful than all that, there is some thing in the atmosphere of our mountains which develops men—stalwart, magnanimous; high minded men, such as are now before me. (Applause by the preps.) And what shall I say of her women? Words are weak instruments to express their beauty, grace and loveliness. All I can do is to ask you to look upon the representatives now present and see for yourselves the highest possibilities of feminine charms. (Co-eds blush and Foxy smiles.) And while I am speaking about the ladies allow me to congratuate you most heartily upon the great success of co-education. How I wish I could have spent my college life among such environments as you have here now. When I was in college we did not have the humanizing, refining influence of the ladies, and I have always felt and regretted my great loss.

I am now happy to know that you, young ladies, have all the advantages and privileges of the young men of the State, and you, young gentlemen, may spend your college life in the companionship of angels.

As I stand here in this beautiful chapel I feel a stranger, for my mind wanders back to other days and scenes. When I came in sight of the campus this morning I was sublimely impressed with the evidence of the development of the University. Changes everywhere except in the young ladies of the town. And while I rejoice in your prosperity, I delight to revel in the recollections of the good old days when "Doc" Danser had full sway and nothing was said about "Keep off the grass."

But I am talking too long; already I have taken ten minutes of Dr. Brooke's time. I certainly did not intend to trespass, and I hope the Doctor will forgive me. (Brooke nods and smiles and the gentleman proceeds.)

I have visited the leading institutions of the land, and know their merits, but I am convinced that the West Virginia University is the equal of any of them. Her faculty is unsurpassed, her students are the brightest.

Again I congratulate you, and thank you for your attention, and assure you of the great pleasure it has given me to address the young men and women who are to control the destinies of West Virginia, and the Nation. (Tremendous applause.)

Preparatory Building and Library.

Ye Prep :: An Epic

I sing of ye gay and gallant Prep,
An old and time-worn theme ;
But to modern view there's nothing new
On which the eye doth gleam.
So now, Miss Muse, please don't refuse
To flood my fancy free
Of words in rhyme to measured time
For this, my rhapsody.

While the district school, 'mid his native hills,
Its learning freely yields,
He plucks its fruit ; then starts pursuit
Of the crops of classic fie'ds.
He hies to town with the verdant down
Of his meadows o'er his jaws ;
And from the lore of ye village store
He gleans the best "old saws."

From the mountain spring of his school debates
He's been filled up to the brim—
So full, indeed, trustees agreed
No question puzzles him.
Socrates and Solomon
A candle couldn't hold
To what he knows, not one of those
The half could e'er unfold.

Oh, he knows it all, and more than all,
While in his first prep year,
And seniors hate to graduate,
Shamed by this mountaineer.

The freshman fails to flaunt his sails,
Professors look askance,
And sweet co-eds bow down their heads
To wisdom's countenance.

He leads a gay and dizzy life,
The first term slipping by.
Then comes exam ; he strives to cram,
And flunks with a bitter sigh.
His tears give vent to the folly spent,
But just for one brief day ;
Then flunks again, and wonders when
Good grades will come his way.

But years are teachers to us all,
And who that will not learn?
From the aftermath to the righteous path
What sinners will not turn?
For the passing years bring sighs and tears
To many and many an one,
And the retrospect makes us reflect
With sorrow at deeds undone.

Yes, years are teachers to us all,
And ye gay and gallant prep
With sense, at last, tears down the past
In building up his rep.
And by and by we find him nigh
The longed for college doors.
He graduates, and the whole world waits
To see him win his spurs.

When the New Term Rolls Around

THERE'S a heap o' things we say we'll do,
When the new term rolls around;
So many I can not run 'em thro'—
When the new term rolls around.
We'll put past records in the shade;
Goin' to shine instead o' fade;
Goin' to get the highest grade—
When the new term rolls around.

Be you a Prep you'll say to "Dry"—
When the new term rolls around;
Jes watch me soar aloft and fly,
When the new term rolls around.
Er mebbe you will say to Hare
"Of rides old boy, I've hed a share;
By walking now I will get there—
When the new term rolls around."

Be you a Freshman, Junior, Soph—
When the new term rolls around;
You'll swear like Seniors — then swear off—
When the new term rolls around.
You'll study hard each night and day;
That is, you'll swear, I mean to say;
And then drop in the same old way—
When the new term rolls around.

THE JAY.

Corridor Man

HINGS is gettin' worse and worse with me. When I first begun to write for the "Athenaeum," about ten years ago or less, I never dreamed what a muss I was gettin' myself into. I thought maybe I'd be called on to write for that paper once in a while, but now I have been asked by that feller with the Autumn hair to write a piece for his book that he is going to print about the 'Varsity. I ain't got time to do it, but he says I must or I'll lose my rep as being the only feller in this State that can write ten pages and not say anything. Reckon he never had any Freshmen's essays to correct or he wouldn't say that. I hardly know what I had best talk about. I think I'll give a kind of a rejumy of what's been going on here during the year. This has been the slashinest year of school we have ever had. We've got more preps and co-eds here than you ever saw, and if they all stay till they finish we'll have a graduatin' class so big that it will take all year for commencement speeches. I'm afraid the preps won't all stay tho'. Some of 'em are too sporty and don't study enough. I used to sport somewhat when I first come here ; you see, I didn't have no cash and I wanted to make people think I had, so I went to sportin'. You sports can't fool me any more, now I know you're all broke flat. Well, last fall there was some new teachers came to this school and—keep this to yourselves—I think they were going to raise Cain, but me and the boys has got 'em pretty well broke in now. Some people say the boys, and not the teachers, run this school. Well, it is the boys and their paps that run the school, and pay for it, too, so they ought to be treated tolerably good, anyhow. Maybe you've heard that we had a football team here last fall, too. I know if you lived over at Marietta you'd have heard about it to your sorrer. It was a slashin' team, and could eat more to the man than any team we ever had. They could play ball, too. We're goin' to have one next year that will beat it all holler, and you fellers that play football in other colleges had better be lettin' your hair grow now. The trustees have been to see us purty often this year and have made some good speeches and bad breaks. I always like to see the trustees now. They nearly always pay me some money for keepin' the hic-house in order and whettin' the nives.

Seems to me this school helps this town and the people in it right smart, but some of them don't think so. I come mighty near havin' to lick a feller the other day because he said this town would be better off without the school. "You're a musical instrument," says I. "What's that?" says he. "You're a lyre," says I. He tried to hit me, but I fed him his front teeth and then he said I was right, the school was a good thing for the town. Of course it is. I'd like to know how four livery stables and a creamery would ever support this big town. I have to stay

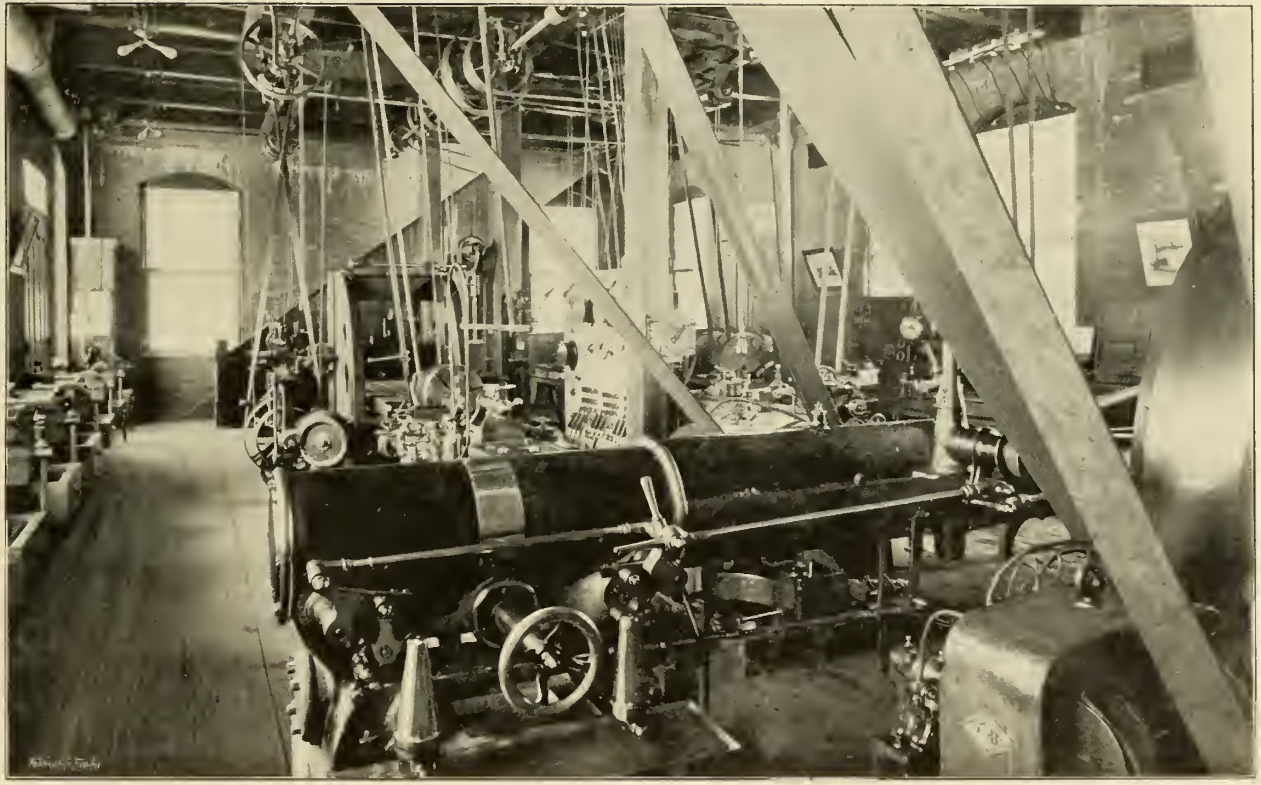
here durin' the summer and it's as lonesome as a boom town in South Dakota. There's a big change, tho', when the boys come back. Then the storekeepers dust off their old goods, the preachers wake up and the girls put on their best clothes.

Maybe you think I'm trying to make fun of the people here, but I ain't. There's just lots of nice people here, and I married my wife here, too. I'll just tell you boys that's going to school here, if you want a nice girl for a wife, you needn't go out of this town. There's just a lot of good, patient girls here. I can't tell you all that has happened this year. If I did, it would make a book as big as all the congress books in the library put together. You know I went up to the library one day to get a new book that I had heard about when I was a boy, but I couldn't find it. The fat woman that keeps the spiders off the books told me they didn't have any written since the flood, so I had to give it up.

Somebody told me that the trustees gave the boys who print this book some money, and told them to go ahead and get it printed I am glad they know a good thing when they see it, or hear about it, either. This is the first time we ever had such a book, and I think it is a go. I am bound to quit writin' and go out of my den to see what them seniors and professors are raisin' such a racket about. I write poetry sometimes. I'll close with a stanzy.

It's nice to be a senior, a junior, or a prep;
It's nice to be a fresh. or soph., and set down on the step;
It's nice to be a prof. and know it all, you see,
But there's nothin' quite comes up to bein' simply me.

CORRIDOR MAN.



Machine Shop.

Two Letters and a Postal Card

The First Letter

BELDAN COLLEGE, OCT. 20, 18—.

DEAR FATHER:

WRITE you this evening to let you and mother know I am well. Of course you wonder why I have not written in the last month, but the fact is, father, it takes so much time for my lessons that after I get them and practice football a little each day to keep me in health, I don't have time to write. I am well except a sprained ankle I got by a slip at football practice. I am getting along nicely with my studies. I made eighty-five in my last exams. Most of the boys are glad to get seven.

Father, I am out of money. The $100 you gave me is gone. It costs so high for everything here. I hope soon to see the time when I can pay you back and help you for all you have done for me. Please send me fifty dollars as soon as you can.

Your affectionate son,

JIM.

The Other Letter

MOULTON, VT., NOV. 1, 18—.

DEAR SON JAMES:

I send herewith the fifty dollars you ask for. Do not spend your money foolishly. Times are rather hard and money difficult to get. Mother says take care of your health and write often. We are all well.

Yours truly,

FATHER.

The Postal Card

BELDAN COLLEGE, NOV. 15, 18—.

DEAR FATHER:

I got the money you sent nearly two weeks ago. I forgot to write. Thanks. I am well.

JIM.

The Mariner's Love

THE continuous roar
Of the surf on the shore,
As it dashes its wild billows high,
Makes sweet music to me;
Born and bred by the sea
Where the sea gull and storm petrels fly.
And if ever should I,
From the sea forced to fly,
Settle down in some far distant land;
Where the surf billow's roar
Came to me never more
Nor salt breezes my brow gently fanned.
Then I hope that e'er long,
(Though the hope may be wrong,)
That the God to whom we seamen pray
Will look down from the sky
And permit me to die,"
Said a mariner bold from the bay.

Years had passed since the time
When the man in his prime,
Had spoken these brave words to me;
And that mariner bold
Had grown grey and old,
And had left his old home by the sea.
For when storm witches rave,
O'er the foam covered wave,
Naught but strength can their fury withstand;
And when muscle and brawn
And with fleeting years gone
An old man is far better on land.

In a far inland town,
O'er which grim mountains frown,
On his death-bed our mariner lay;
Each laboring sigh
And his slow glazing eye
Told his life sands were ebbing away.
Spoke the mariner low,
"My lads will you go
And carry me back to the sea,
And dig me a grave
Where the incoming wave
Will heap the salt sea-weed o'er me."
And now there's a mound,
Where the murmuring sound
Of the breakers that play on the shore
Makes sweet music to him
Who was once wont to stem
E'en their wildest weird warring of yore.

* * * * * *

Years have passed since that time;
I have long passed my prime;
And I stand old and feeble as he,
Before me the grave
And beyond it the wave
That the mariner once loved to see.
What's the moral? Well you,
Who have loved and are true,
Will scarce ask the moral of me.
Here a hero lies dead,
And over his head
Croons the voice of his life's love, the sea.

G. M. FORD, A.B. '92.

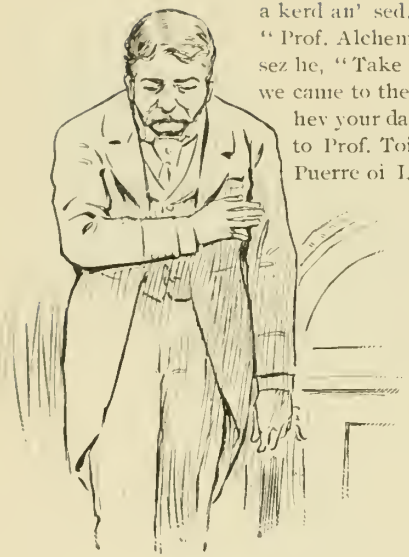
Samantha Allen Visits the W. V. U.

WELL, one day at nine o'clock in the morning, whilst I was pealin' my 'taters fur dinner, the thought struck me all of a sudint in my brain, that our only dater Tirzah Ann should git a better eddycation. Her larnin which she had and had already got wuz good, fust-rate. She wuz a good, soft little creeter, sort a helpless actin' and good natured. She took after her mother, and her mother took after her grandmother, so there wuz three takin' after each other, one right after the other. When Josiah (that's my man) cum in I sez to him, "Our dater has got to go to that eddycation college up to Morgantown." Well, Josiah scorfed and scorfed agin at the idee. But when I sets my head to anything its got to come. So I kep a naggin at him stiddy. and my idee would keep a tellin' me things and I'd keep a tellin' them to Josiah. He kep' a tellin' me that that skule at Morgantown wuz no place fur gals, no how, and that his dater should never set her foot on the floor inside the College buildin'—you know men has sich an emfatic way of 'spressin theirselves. Well, I wasn't skairful at them remarks fur I had hearn him talk that way more'n onct, or mebbe oftener. So I jest kep a naggin' at him until one day, sez he to me, his wife, "Dad gast it,"—them's jest the words he used, as much as I hate to tell on him—"let her go!"

From the very minit that our minds wuz made up to let our dater go, Josiah acted like some yung thing with no sense. I had more crisises to go through, but always came out tryumfent. Sez I to him, "Remember and don't forget you're a father." Sez he, "I don't care if I'm a grandfather." I sithed.

But to resoom and continue on. Me and my dater finally set out and got started for Morgantown. She was so succumbed at the idee she had nothin' to say and sed nothin'. When we dirived at our destinashun we had to hunt all the fust day fur a place fur my dater to preside. I wuz informed that the stoodents wuzn't permitted to eat and room at the same place fur they wouldn't hev no appetite to eat. So I got my dater a room in town and maid arrangements fur her to eat her vittles about a mile in the country.

Some one told me I'd hev to take my dater to the skule next day and git her started, sed it was pertriculation day. So we started early next mornin' at ate o'clock A. M. and went to the skule house. Sum stoodents wuz standin' around and I sez, "Can you tell me where to go fust." Sez they, "We's new ones ourselves, but there goes Prof. Cutright he can tell you." Well I looked at the man hard and sez I to myself I'll not be fooled that way, I know that's not his name. I jest stepped up to him and sez, "Good mornin' Prof. Cutwrong, this is my dater what I brung to your eddycation skule, can you tell me where to go fust? Sez he, "Go to Weston!"—and looked mad. Just then a little man about 3 ft. high came up, and sez, "Right this way ladies, here is the room of the President." I had jest forgot exackly what his name wuz, but I wouldn't keep a lettin on so I sez, "Dr. Goodmornin', this is my dater what I brung to your eddycation skule." He shook hands with her—he is a powerful perlite man. He sez, "What's her name ad' how old is she?" I thought the last question pert and sez I to get even with him "She is sixteen year old." He put down sum words on

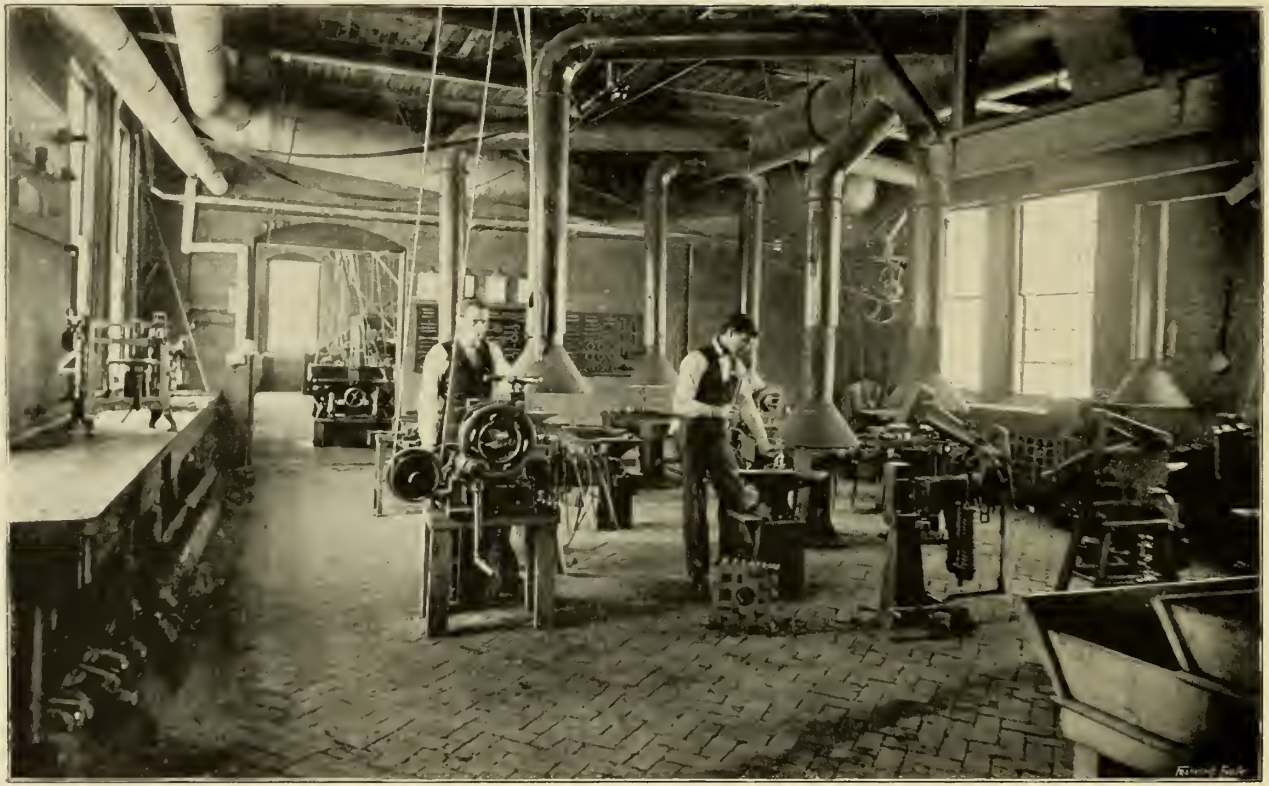


a kerd an' sed, "Take this to Prof. Alchemy, who is right there in the next room close by joinin' this one." I went in an' sez, "Prof. Alchemy this is my dater what I brung to your eddycashun skule." Sez he, "'hem, 'hem, give me five dollars." Then sez he, "Take this kerd to Prof. Billdad." We wuz getin' tired by this time, but we kep a wendin our weary ways around until we came to the room of the afoursed gentleman which I hev mentioned before. After I interduced my dater to him he sez, "Please hev your dater git Minto's and Corson's thesises on the arthurs what lived in ancient times past and gone." We wuz next directed to Prof. Toi. Sez he, "Oi, good mornin,' ladies, oi, have a seat, oi." He told me to hev my dater git "Octave Feuillet oi et Puerre oi Loti oi, and Otto Evans, oi Deutschem oi Lesebuch oi." I wuz told that Prof. Pete taut moral politics, but my dater wuzn't ready to enter politics. Prof. Foxy wuz our next destinashun. Sez he, "Does your dater know anything about logerythmic differensheashuns of Calculus?" My dater sez, "No, mom." "Well," sez he, "yer dater can't enter my class." I wuz riled, but kep my mouth shut and held my piece I inquired then where my dater could buy her books. Some one sez, "Go to Prof. Cæsar Hair." When I seen him and seen he didn't have no hair, I sez to myself, fooled agin. But I wuzn't goin to be outdone so I sez, "Prof. Cæsar, my dater wants smm books which she has to peroos in your skule." He looked kind a tired. They said he had the "preps." I think it must be a terrible disease from the way he looked. My dater was jined now, and I asked him what time the skule opened next day. Sez he, "Bring your dater to the Brewery at 8:15. The buildin' stands acrost the road near by and in close proximity to the grave yard."

Well, next mornin', me an' my dater sallied out middlin early, or mebbe it wuz a little after. The boys wuz awful glad to see me an' my dater. They clapped their feet and cheered with their hands, and vicy versy, and the same. Then they snng, "Hurra, for Mary and her lam'." The preacher what haz to lead the prayer meeting rung a grate big bell, and then a little bit of a bell that sounded like the eco of the big one a resoundin' and a resoundin' away off in the dim distance. Then him an' a girl what resided at the organ begun to sing, and we hearn voices angel sweet a risin' up, up, like a tender hearted, golden throated, red nosed lark. High, high above all the throngs of human folcs who wuz listenin' breathless down below—up, up above the sea of faces, up above the budin' trees that clasped their hands together in silent applaudin' above them, up, up, into the clear heavens, rose them glorious voices a singin':

"My soul, be on thy guard;
Ten thousand foes arise;
The hosts of sin are pressing hard
To draw thee from the skies."

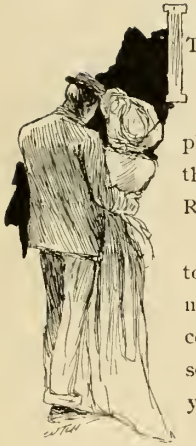
But, sez I to myself, "the Hust of Sin'll never get you, fur yu're sorin to dummed high." They kep a singin' till it became kind a tegus, and it was agin natur to enjoy it. Then the little bell rung agin and some fellers got up an' said, "I'm here," as if every fool couldn't see they wuz here. The preacher then said, "Every man that doesn't come to this prayer meetin' every mornin' will be suspended until he can't recite his lessons, and the Bean of the law compartment and the other facilities will stand at my back." Then the little bell rung agin and the preacher sez, "Your right sides are dismissed." Well, I didn't see how I was to get my right side out without my left, too, so I assembled myself together and went out. I left for home that mornin', after a wearisome and enjoyable trip to the W. V. U.



Blacksmith Shop.

Two Letters

The Senior's



My Dear Friend:—

IT HAS come at last. I had hoped that of all the old circle of four years ago, you, at least, would remain to greet me when I should return for good next spring. But no, you say that it's not to be.

You have played a lone hand so far, and played it well. But it is harder to play partners, for one must regulate one's play by what one's partner holds, and what his hand is, one can only guess. Relations are infinitely harder to determine than things, and out of duality it is easier to bring diversity than unity. In married life, love alone can make sweet harmony. Remember this well, for henceforth it must be the sovereign law of your life.

No I have not fallen into the meshes yet, and so cannot describe "her." I have met many sweet girls, but my ideals are too high, or I am wedded to my work, or— well, I don't look at them that way, you know. They are comrades and friends, nothing more, and some way I am not able to picture to myself those happy visions of a home down in the future as I once could. As one grows older, you know, the future more and more loses its interest and poetic beauty, and one dwells more on the scenes and incidents of other days. But if ever I am so fortunate as to find some sweet little woman to whom I can say, "I love you above all the world," it will be because I love her the more, you none the less.

I have stood out on the College Heights above the Monongahela when the evening shadows were drawing on, and as the god of day drew near the western horizon, the reflections on the water traced a streak of limpid fire from shore to shore, while on either side the ripples unlighted played. So my life's pathway be to thee and thine—a way of light through a world of care.

Your friend, Juste Meliew.

The "Grad's"

My Dearest Friend:—

I send you herewith a copy of a letter written a year or more ago. It was, and is, sent not as a joke, but in all seriousness. We are wont to treat too lightly the questions of friendship and love, for after all feeling is the most real side of our life. Thought and reason are mechanical in aspect and action; higher feeling knows no law, no duty, save the laws of truth and beauty.

A year's contact with the sterner realities of life has taught me a few things, and among others, that man's affections may grow and expand until they take in things broader, sublimer, and more beautiful. Doctor Holmes realized this when he wrote "The Chambered Nautilus."

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine out-grown shell by life's unresting sea!"

The one to whom this letter was addressed in my senior year, had but taught me the beauty of womanly grace and character. Her sweet spirit and presence was the inspiration of a student; the love I bore her, the first aspiration of an almost loveless life. The loves of youth are but the awakening, the tender shoots which grow into the supreme love of manhood. But Oh, the love of manhood makes one shudder at its intensity, makes one humble before its holy aspirations, its almost sublime inspirations!

The dreams of that happy future have again returned, and now I know that a woman's love can make or unmake that future. For I have found that sweet little woman to whom I can say "I love you above all the world!"

Our sweetest dreams are mirages wafted from the unknown shore; and fondest hopes twine their tendrils round the dream-built thrones of realities yet untouched and unseen.

Are my dreams and hopes to be forever of the future?

Most sincerely yours, Juste Meliew.

Our Girls

A Mother's Partiality

COME, all ye West Virginians, and hearken to my story.

What would you think of a mother who, having a large family of sons and daughters, would have a capacious dining-room built for her sons, provide them with the best foods the seasons afford, hire the most efficient persons she she could find to prepare and serve them, but would not permit her daughters to share these luxuries; moreover, would not even provide them with the same accommodations elsewhere, but only grant them the privilege of visiting their brothers on special occasions and watching them enjoy themselves?

Now, I have in mind a mother who treated her daughters in just such a manner for, lo, twenty years before she awakened to her folly.

Away back yonder in the sixties she was impressed with the fact that she had quite a number of sons and daughters growing into manhood and womanhood. She began to reason something as follows: Here my boys are growing into manhood with only physical development. This will never do; they must have mental development before they can be men in a true sense of the term, therefore, I must prepare a place where they can obtain food necessary for this growth. My sisters have provided their sons and daughters homes, and if I don't make some provision for mine I cannot keep them at home. I do not care anything about the girls, they do not amount to much, anyway, but my boys must be provided for. The mother began to look around to see if she could find a suitable place to establish a home for her sons. Finally, she struck a town she thought would be just the place.

A region where the poetical flights or profound reasonings of the student would not be interrupted by the rumbling sound of heavy iron wheels and the shrill whistle of the locomotive; where, if a poor boy were suddenly stricken down with a spell of homesickness, he would just have to grin and bear it, for the trip home would be more unendurable than the affliction itself; a secluded site facing the meandering Monongahela, whose tranquil waters had never been stirred by a steamboat. Here she established a home for her sons.

At this juncture her duties became so numerous that she found it necessary to appoint thirteen men, whom we will call guardians, to see that the boys behaved themselves and were not too idle, and make any provisions they thought necessary for their progress.

The girls did not seem to think much about this way of doing business at first, but as the years glided by and the attendance became larger and larger, they began to think there must be some attraction when so many boys were going and staying so long. Besides, when the boys went home and told about how much fun they had playing *soldier* every day,

then the girls thought they would like to go and *watch* them play. If they could not play with them they could learn about soldiers and battles.

But they were afraid to mention such a thing lest the people would think they had made a "big break." Strange to relate, but nevertheless true, the guardians never once thought (if they did they kept it mighty still) of the injustice they were meting out. But some way or other it leaked out, after several years, that the sisters wanted to go to school with their brothers and have some fun and get smart, too.

Then the stern guardians threw up their hands in holy horror and declared the idea preposterous. They said the girls might just as well be content with their present lot; they need not think they were going to get to go to the University and spoil the whole "shootin' match." But if they would be real good they could go once in a while and see the boys make a display. This way of compromising the affair proved very unsatisfactory. Everybody knows it's not half as much fun to *see* feasting as it is to feast, especially if you are hungry.

Boys sometimes get into trouble when they get so smart that their mothers and sisters do not know what they are talking about. I am just reminded of a young man who took his best friend home with him to spend vacation. It happened they were both studying German, and one day they were talking about a certain young man in college, and the friend remarked: "Heinrich ist ebenso hell als ein Thaler." The young man's sister chanced to catch this expression and she thought her brother's friend was awful wicked and she went straightway and told her mother about it. Now the mother was a very pious woman and had tried to impress upon her son the importance of keeping good company and the evils arising from bad associations. This was a great blow to her, and she took her son to task for making such a profane young man his bosom friend. She said she guessed she would keep him at home under her own protecting wing if this was a sample of the boys at the University. So the young man had a good deal of difficulty in convincing his mother that he was talking German, and what he said did not signify anything wicked.

Each year the boys went home with quite a number of marvelous tales concerning what they saw and learned. They said one of their teachers taught that typhoid fever isn't catching like whooping cough and measles at all. There is some kind of a little, tiny bit of a concern that gets into the water and grows like a plant, and if you drink water that has it in the next thing on the programme will be to send for the doctor. The teacher had queer ideas about consumption, too. He said it is caused by breathing a little plant into the lungs called "tubercle bacillus," which grows and feeds upon the lungs until they are all used up and then you die. The same teacher made the boys tear up birds, and cats, and rats, and mice, and frogs alive to see what they were made of and what they looked like inside.

Then there was another teacher that taught them how to make stuff that smelled exactly like rotten eggs, and some other kind of stuff you could not tell from pineapple extract unless you tasted it. Then he made something that was so cold it would burn a blister on your fingers if you touched it. So the best thing to do in these cases was "Touch not, taste not, handle not."

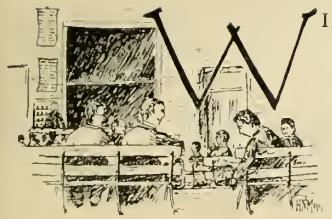
Beside these stories, various others were told and circulated, until finally the girls just "spoke right out in meetin'," and said they thought they had just as good a right to learn about these things as the boys. But the guardians thought differently, and thus the matter stood until 1889. Then they concluded to give the girls a trial. They announced that the girls might go to the University and be anything they wanted to be except Preps and Cadets. These domains are not to be intruded upon by the young ladies.

The placing of this restriction upon their freedom of choice was not a mortal blow to their sanguine expectations. They showed their appreciation of the guardians' consideration by a yearly increase in attendance, until at present thirty smiling countenances grace Chapel Hall.

The mother is West Virginia, and here endeth my story of her injustice in the treatment of her daughters and her final awakening to her folly.

PROFESSOR MILLER'S EXAMINATION.

In These Latter Days



WILLIE GREEN was to leave home this bright September morning for college. Under the kneading hands of the district pedagogue, Willie had been molded into the leaven that, once spread abroad, would reflect honor upon himself, his teacher, and his native village of Bimeby. So prophesied those who had heard him at the closing of the school, for his oration was said by all the assembled countryside to "knock the spots off anything ever heerd round Bimeby."

"It do beat all," ejaculated Mrs. Wilson to her drowsy husband that afternoon, "how thet boy o' Green's talks. But if our Henry never did nothin' but jes read all day long, he could be as smart too I reckon. Fer its easy fer some folks to hev smart boys when they never make 'em work."

"Yes, you're right, Mahaly," replied her husband, stretching and staring at Willie. "He jes studies all the time. I reckon it ud be better fer him ef ol' Josiah Green kep' him workin' on the farm. He wouldn't look so doggoned thin like. It's a rest from books, and a buildin' up he needs instead o' some more blame fool eddicatin'. But I reckon Josiah 'll be sendin' him off to some big school, more'n likely to kill himself studyin'."

To send Willie off to college was indeed the intention of his father and mother. And to-day, as he stood shaking hands with the neighboring boys who had called to say good bye, he pale and delicate looking, presented a striking contrast to their ruddy faces and sturdy forms. He did not look like a boy raised on a farm.

"Now good bye, Willie," said his mother, kissing him fondly for the hundredth time. "Be a good boy while away from home. But I know you will. Go to church every Sunday, and read your little Bible often, that I've packed in your valise. Write home once a week. But above all, don't mix with any rough or bad boys."

His father, leaving him at the train, merely said: "Don't fergit what yer mother told you, Willyum. But don't you take a back seat from any o'em, is what I tack on fer advice. But here's your train. Good bye, Willyum."

A year passed by. The incoming train to Bimeby stops at the little depot, whistles, and starts off, leaving a tall, athletic-looking youth standing on the platform. He gazes around, evidently puzzled about something, then mutters: "They surely didn't get my letter. But I'll leave my trunk here, and walk the few miles to the farm. I feel like running, it's so good to be back home again."

An hour afterward a loud knocking at the door brings Mrs. Green out from the kitchen. "We don't want any books to-day—but la me!—No!—Yes!—Oh, Willie!"

And so it was. Willie Green had returned from college. And it was a happy family group that sat out on the porch that summer evening, exchanging college tales for the local

gossip of Bineby. The evening wore on like this until bedtime, when they retired.

"But say, Willyum, afore you go to bed, where in thunder did you git that crop o' hair, and how come you so big and stout, you bein' at college all the time?"

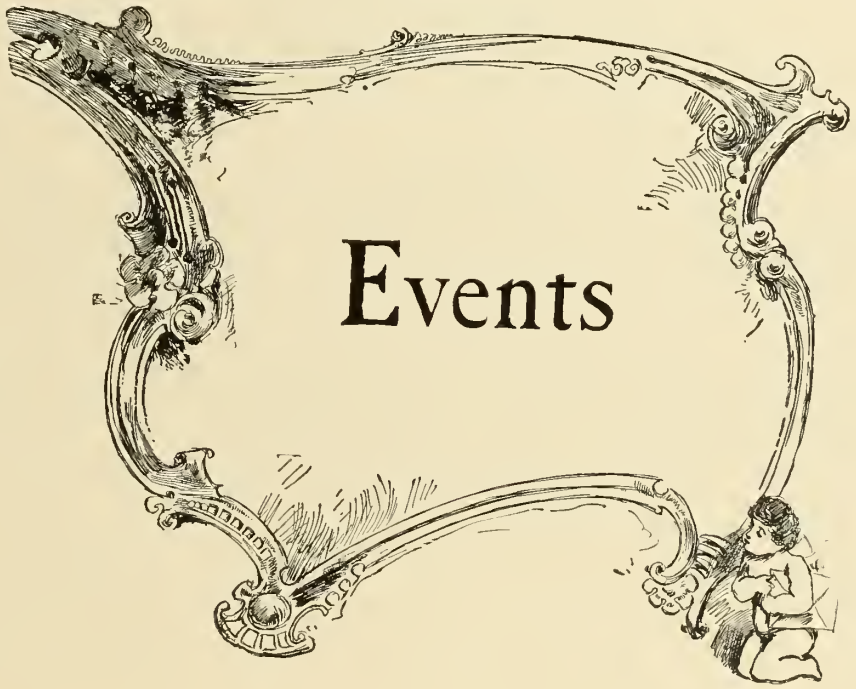
"Why Pap, I thought I told you I was on our team."

"So you did, but I don't understand all that fool talk about tackles, rushes and Jim work. But let's to bed, you'll git time to explain them things this summer. Fer you see, Willyum," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "I'm in need o' extry help jes now. You wa'n't no account fer farm work afore, but I spect you kin do a streak o' work now, er them shoulders o' yourn are mighty deceivin.'"

And next morning, the hired man, as he fed the stock, was heard soliloquizing: "Well I'll be danged! Ef this newfangled way o' book-learnin' don't make giants out o' kids, I'm not a-talkin.'"

THE JAY.

DRAWING ROOM.



Events

The Military Ball

Committee of Arrangements

Cadet Major Dela B. Kinkaid — Cadet Captain Evert M. Pearcy — Cadet Lieutenant Bismarck G. Moore

Cadet Sergeant-Major Harry A. Eaton — Cadet Corporal Paul McCoy

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Mrs. J. R. Moreland	Mrs. J. A. Myers	Mrs. W. J. Read	Mrs. James Sheerin	Mrs. I. C. White
		Mrs. S. H. Wentworth		

The fourth annual military ball was given by the corps of cadets in Biological Hall on the evening of February 14. It was a brilliant event, doubtless the most thoroughly enjoyed of any of the military balls which have been given by the cadets. There was less of the glitter and tinsel which characterized the '05 ball. The decorations were not as elaborate, the absence of electrical effects particularly being noticed; but the military designs were very tastefully arranged and the bunting and colors were admirably distributed. The absence, however, of elaborateness in the decorations was lost sight of in the general elegance of the event. The utmost congeniality which pervaded the crowd has since been frequently remarked upon. There was an unusually large number of sweet and interesting visiting girls, and the home set never appeared to better advantage. The gowns were beautiful and added largely to the brilliancy of the scene. The music was all that could be desired, and the refreshments were delicate and tempting. The reception lasted half an hour, during which the Wheeling Opera House Orchestra discoursed a programme of sweet music. The guests were received by Mrs. E. M. Grant, Mrs. R. E. Fast, Mrs. W. J. Read, Mrs. James Sheerin and Mrs. S. H. Wentworth. The programme consisted of twenty-four numbers, and there were three extra dances. Day was almost ready to dawn when the tired crowd sought slumber to dream of the happiest social event in the history of the University.

Ninety-Six.

The Trial of Peter Tough

The leading event in the Law Department during the year was the public trial of Peter Tough for the murder of Solomon Hardcash, which took place in the Moot Court on Saturday, March 22, Judge Okey Johnson presiding. The murdered body of Hardcash was found lying at the corner of Long Alley and Bumbo Lane one rainy night in February. His throat was cut from ear to ear and his body and clothes showed evidence of brutal treatment. Circumstances pointed to Peter Tough as the murderer and he was arrested and brought to trial. Tough was a notorious character, having figured conspicuously and disreputably in the courts under several aliases in some odious criminal proceedings. He came into court prepared to make a stiff fight. Robert Stallings, Patrick M. Hoge and T. J. Hickel were his counsel, and ably defended him. Prosecuting-Attorney Floyd Strader was assisted for the state by W. S. Wysong and Edgar Stewart. The state made out a strong case, establishing a chain of circumstances which seemed consistent with the guilt of the prisoner. Caldwell, bank cashier; Womelsdorff, hardware man, and Ford, the sheriff, gave damaging testimony against Tough, but on cross-examination Womelsdorff got mixed in his dates and weakened the case of the prosecution. Miss Pansy Gray, the prisoner's sweetheart; Blair, a butcher, and Barlow, a farm hand, were the witnesses for the defense and helped him along beautifully until they went to testify about playing in a poker game. Neither one of them (*mirabile dictu*) knew the difference between a royal flush and a bob-tail straight and made erratic and fatiguing efforts to describe the game they played in with Tough. Attorney Stewart, who understands the game thoroughly, worsted them badly on cross-examination. The addresses to the jury were able and effective. The jury were out but a few moments before they returned with a verdict of guilty. At the announcement, Tough and Miss Pansy fell into each other's arms and wept copiously. The judge was deeply moved, and shed some tears in passing sentence. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, Tough broke away from the clinging arms of his sweetheart, and, in a speech of some length, leveled maledictions toward the judge and jury and the counsel for the prosecution. Tough was the star performer throughout the whole proceedings, and kept the big crowd amused from the beginning to the close of the trial. His speech in his own defense was a very clever effort, and his bearing was dramatically entertaining. He is none other than Alstrophius Hess, of the law class. Miss Pansy Gray (Frank Rowan) played her part admirably, and always wept at the proper time. Nature made a big mistake when Frank was born a boy. Burdett thinks so, at any rate.

NINETY-SIX.

First Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

Commencement Hall, March 28, 1896

Dr. J. L. Goodknight, President of the Evening.

Programme

Music . . . . . "Just a Song at Twilight"
Glee Club

Oration . . . . . "Precedent in English History"
Geo. Alderson, Jr.

Oration . . . . . "A Nation in a Web of Gold"
A. Rob't Stallings*

Vocal Solo . . . . . "Say Au Revoir, but Not Good-bye"
Paul McCoy

Oration . . . . . "The Problem of Peace"
W. Sidney Wysong

Oration . . . . . "The Royalist in the American Revolution"
J. Tipping Beall

Banjo Solo . . . . . "Nellie Gray"
John C. Wallace

Oration . . . . . "A Crystallized Conception"
Patrick M. Hoge

Music . . . . . Mandolin Club

Judges

Geo. C. Sturgis, Jos. Moreland, Mr. Morehead

* Winner

Commencement Hall.

Commencement Week Program

SATURDAY, JUNE 6.

8 P. M.—Moot Court: Breach of Promise Case; Margarite Curtis Washington *vs.* Richard Henry Lee.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7.

11 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. James S. Ramsey, D.D., New York City, pastor of Harlem Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

2 P. M.—Company competition for Corps Colors.

8 P. M.—Regents' Prize Declamation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

2 P. M.—Competitive Drill for Gold Medal; followed by the ceremonies of presenting medals.

8 P. M.—Annual Contest between the Literary Societies.

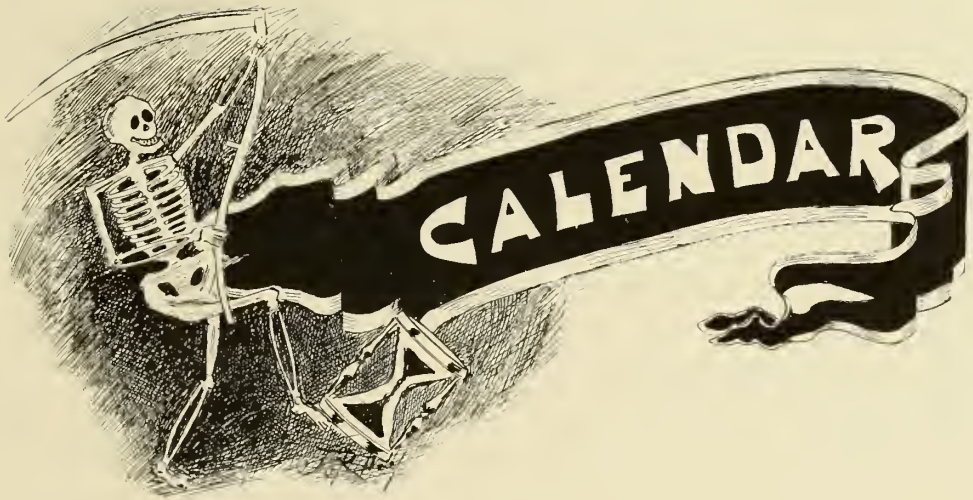
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.

10 A. M.—Annual Commencement.

2 P. M.—Public Field Sports.

Chemical Laboratory of the Station.

One of the Chemical Laboratories.


CALENDAR

4—Preps arrive from all sections of the state and apply for work on the Experiment Station farm.

6—More preps drop in and are entertained by the Corridor Man.

9—Janitor's office cleaned (biennial occurence.)

11—College opened. Largest attendance in the history of the University.

12—Annan arrives—great flutter in society.

13—Sigma Chi fraternity instituted.

14—Old times recalled and new imperator discussed.

15—Everybody goes to church except Stallings.

16—The President makes a seven minute inangural address. Drill commenced with Captain Hewitt in command.

17—The President gives the students advice and reads from the catalogue.

18—More advice given and reading from the catalogue resumed.

19—The first college man (Tom Haught) arrives and goes at once to Sunnyside.

20—First week ended. Several of the boys rush to the train with telescopes for Schmulbach souvenirs.

23—Moss and Wade ejected from the law class for failure to show matriculation "cawd."

24—The Athenæum makes its first appearance and is loudly praised.

25—Knukle addresses the Preps on the campus on the subject of "How to Enter Society."

26—Gore begins his eighth year under flattering auspices.

27—Beck receives a check—usual results.

30—Discourse by the President on the "Unity of the Institution."

COMMANDANT AND STAFF

1—Subscriptions are taken for the football team. Generous response.

2—The Annual is discussed and bets are offered—500 to 1—that it does not materialize.

3—The football team elects Reynolds captain.

4—Frazer attends a meeting of the Cabinet.

5—The Saturday night dancing class begins business—McClure instructor.

7—Second football team organized with Ford as manager.

8—"Keep off the grass;" "No smoking on the grounds."

9—The Athenæum comes out with a handsome cut of the President. Entire edition sold at fabulous prices.

10—Heavner falls into the "arms of Morpheus" (?)

11—Censors are appointed "to report these men."

12—Yost receives ca load of football books.

14—Professor Brooke tells his joke about Henry the Eighth for the seventeenth time. (Loud applause)

15—Stewart at last takes off his duck trousers and lays them away until spring.

16—Second football team lost a game at Waynesburg—Score, West Virginia University, 8; Waynesburg, 10.
First football team won its first game from Latrobe—Score, West Virginia University, 4; Latrobe, 0.

18—Alchemy springs his first joke.

19—Mandolin and Glee Clubs organized—John Wallace, leader of the Mandolin Club and Paul McCoy, director of the Glee Club.

21—The Meds. spend the night in stealing cats for dissection—very successful raid.

22—Keys performs in Blackstone "by way of a running start."

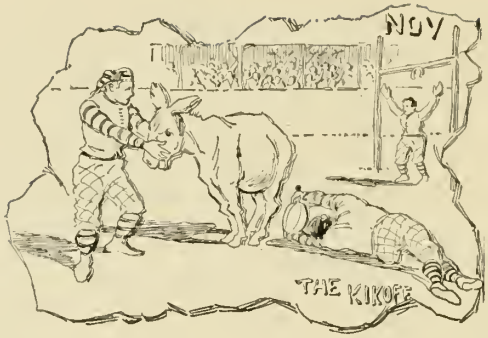
23—Kunkle has his hair cut and at company drill reports all corporals for untrimmed hair.

24—Professor Hare gives his Latin class a talk about Cicero. Atkinson faints.

26—Football game against W. U. P.—Score, W. V. U., 8; W. U. P., 0.

28—Doc Murphy, football coach, *non est*. Hair too curly.

29—Annual dividends on Athenæum declared. Sporting editor goes to the Atlanta Exposition.



1. "Wanamaker" Smith gets new importation of samples.
2. Stout reads his celebrated essay on "West Virginia and Her Natural Resources" to the Parthenon Literary Society
4. Dr. Hartigan starts "East" for hics. Gets as far as Opekiska.
5. Sam Small lectures in Commencement Hall.
6. Seventy-five rooters—Judge Johnson, Chief, and Moss, Lieutenant, leave with football team for Parkersburg.
7. Amid rain and mud at Parkersburg Marietta is defeated. Score, 6-0.
10. Boys return from Parkersburg with fewer articles of clothing than they took out.
11. Foxy flunks his Math. class.
12. Alchemy has some sleight of hand performances in Chemistry. Yost scores another touch down against Marietta.
15. Professor Hare takes the annual census of his raven locks.
16. Gore discovered in the act of studying. Great surprise. Stallings indignant.
18. The chapel bell disappears—so does Dorsey.
19. Judge Johnson locked out of chapel. (Simmons refused to be bluffed.)
23. Mud and the referee lose us the game at Wheeling to W. & J. Score, 4-0.
24. Boys return from Wheeling. Game played over in front of Wallace House. W. & J. not in it.
25. Burdette found reading first chapter of Blackstone. Expelled from Sporting Fraternity without a hearing.
26. "A Man of Honah," or "Autobiography of a True Southern Gentleman," by Wanamaker Smith, appears and attracts great attention.
27. Friend neglects to go to Sunnyside, but sends a special delivery letter.
28. Washington and Lee defeated at Charleston in one of the nicest football games of the season. Score: West Virginia University, 28; Washington and Lee, 6.

2. Miss B———. What a horrid mask that man has on!
Mr. ———. Why, no; that's Ford.
3. Rader begins to buy Christmas presents.
4. Faulkner boxes with Wysong. (Dr. Wade, attending Physician.)
6. White starts to celebrate. Police interfere.
7. Professor Armstrong changes boarding houses to reduce his flesh.
9. Cud Osborn gets a pony for Cæsar. Examinations next week.
10. Cud opens a riding school from eight to one.
11. Uncle Tom's Cabin at Opera House. Ford and Blair have a box.
12. Every begins to groom his stable.
13. Examinations begin. Pad system introduced. Tracks very heavy and time slow.
14. Dr. Reynolds requests Judge Johnson to call his animals in.
16. Barristers' Club non est. Faithful wear crape for thirty days.
21. Examinations all over, and everybody leaves for home.
23. Keely gets his hair cut.
25. Merry Christmas. A few boys who had everything "in hoc" remain and indulge in the usual festivities.
27. Girls lonesome. No callers since the 21st.
28. Seven attacked with heart failure.
29. Better to-day. Only three days more.

1—Jack Arnold resolves to enter society.

2—The prodigals return. Every parlor in town brilliantly lighted.

3—Winter term opens.

6—Friend Clark explains the zoology accident.

7—Taylor reads a story to the English class on "The Foibles of Love."

8—Lawyers begin to come in, Hess wearing a clean shirt.

9—Caldwell goes to chapel. Has forgotten his number and sits with the preps.

10—"Have a chair, doctor?"

11—Faculty meeting 2 P.M. Five special invitations sent out. All respond.

12—Five young men spend the day in guessing their prospects.

13—Their prospects blighted.

14—Prexy buys the third bell this year.

15—Benn and Spears get their degree (G. B.) and leave for home.

16—Fencing Master at the Opera House. Baldheaded row occupied by faculty.

17—Moot Court opens. Alstrovious Haynes convicted of bigamy.

20—Strader gets a box from Pittsburg marked "glass."

22—Frank Babb goes skating for the first time. (Awful sight.)

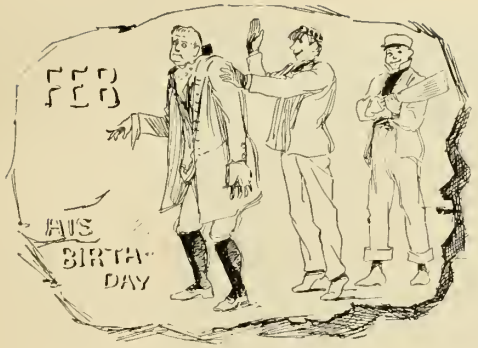
23—Mansbach buys a package of cigarettes.

24—First subscription taken for MONTICOLA.

25—Eaton fires Mitchell from the dancing class.

26—Doc Danser restored to the faculty.

MECHANICAL HALL.



1—Bunk Reynolds has his "time locks" trimmed.

2—Maxwell goes snipe hunting on the river. Doesn't shoot anything but the rapids.

3—Ground-hog day. Kunkle turns his mirror to the wall.

4—Yost begins to play baseball.

5—Great preparation for the Military Ball. Kinkaid does the talking; the rest of the committee the work.

9—Strader goes to church. First and last offense.

10—.....(The President attending the Corbett-Jackson fight.)

11—War declared between Fort Cochran and the Beanery.

12—Judge Johnson attempts to bluff Supreme Court. No go.

13—Moss and Kinkaid cut all lectures and spend the day meeting trains.

14—Military Ball. Cutright sends a valentine: i. e., his picture.

15—Polk Miller lectures in Commencement Hall. (Fake.)

17—The ball committee $65 in the hole. Twelve per cent. dividends.

19—Anderson offers a reward for an idea for THE MONTICOLA.

21—Phi Kappi Psi goat turned loose on four men.

22—Great debate on arbitration at chapel. Brook vs. Johnson.

24—Heironamus taken for a sheep by girl on Lower street.

25—Wysong lectures on "Hampden-Sidney vs. W. V. U."

29—Stallings wins in the oratorical contest between the Columbian and Parthenon societies.

3—"Censors, report those men."

President Yoho (posting notice)—"There will be a meeting of sophomore class; fool attendance is desired."

5—After four months of constant wear Ford sends his sweater to the laundry. Chang Sing refuses.

6—Rader endeavors to convince President's stenographer that he isn't a prep. Fails.

7—Professor Armstrong calls "J"—no "Jay" present.

12—Gore chosen orator for the law class.

13—The Siamese Twins on exhibition in the English class.

17—Go to chapel or go home? Which shall it be?

19—Burdette falls in love with Miss Pansy Gray.

20—Flunking begins.

24—Fortney orders a bicycle.

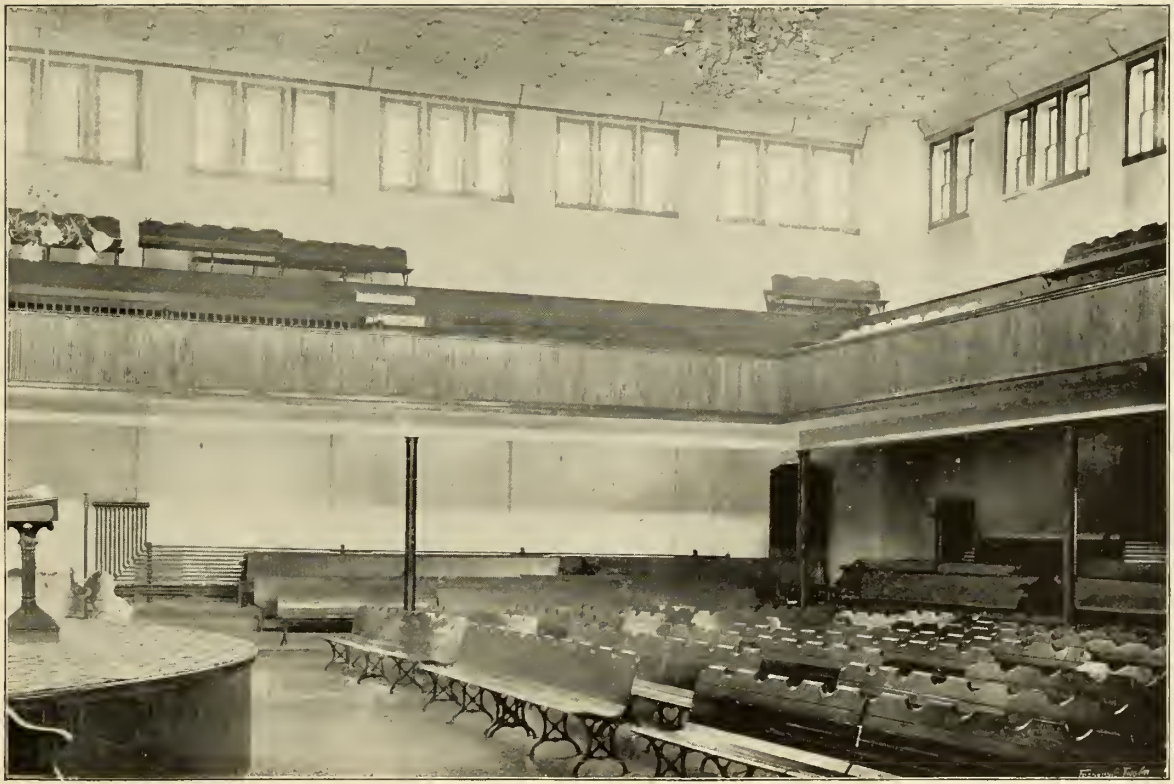
25—Standiford changes his Trilby apparel.

26—Standiford very sick; unable to attend exams.

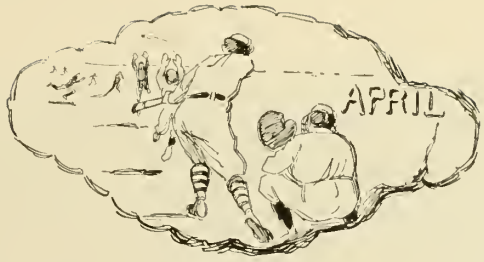
27—Professor Armstrong makes his monthly trip to Pittsburg and Wheeling. Hopeless case.

28—Flunking ended.

30—Sporting fraternity, as is their custom after examination, take an outing.



Interior of Chapel.



1—Spring term opens. Twenty April fools arrive.

2—Frazer called into consultation with Cabinet. (Secret session.)

5—Easter. Leading event, Pierce and Caldwell run out of Durbannah.

10—C. B. Hart, advance agent of John A. Robinson's consolidated shows, reaches town and announces exhibition for next day.

11—Exhibition poor. Great juggling feat with chapel rules the only specialty.

12—Stewart meets with the fate of Stephen while walking in Greenmont. $10 and costs.

13—Foxy Stewart advances an original idea with ears to it. Later adopted as law class yell.
New chapel ordinance went into effect.

14—The choir makes its debut; the crowd a hasty exit.

15—A prep commits the sin of speaking to Jack Arnold, Senior. Jack proceeds to do prep but is stopped by Semans.

16—Stewart appears in duck trousers. (Temperature, 58.)

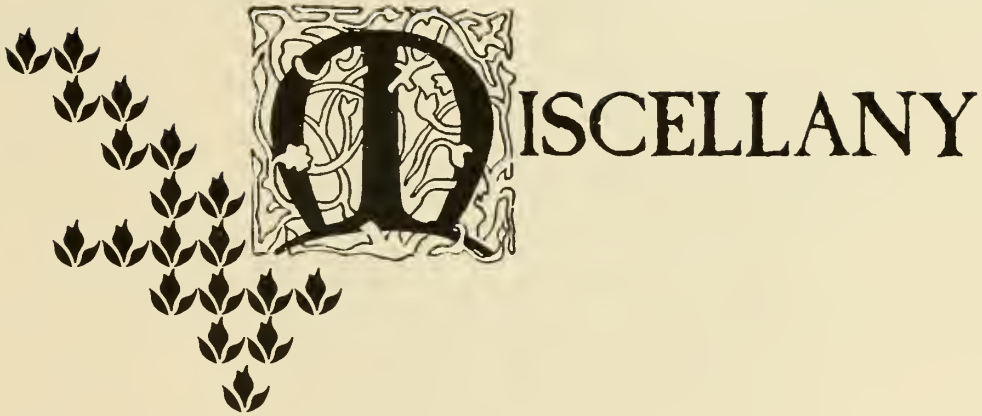
18—Dancing class at gymnasium. Girls very scarce. Simmie Baker just learning.

20—Bis Moore catches the hay fever from a hic.

23—Foxy loses Calculus pony. No recitation.

24—Meeting of the "House of Lords." D. N. Brooke demands that Pastorus be fired from his class.
Case goes to the House of Parliament.

25—Parliament meets, and after a heated discussion indorses the "pious fraud"


DISCELLANY

Patronize Our Advertisers

Personals.

WANTED—Prayers for the MONTICOLA Board of Editors.
THE PUBLISHERS.

NOTICE—I am taking in washing now and would be pleased to receive a trial. Washing delivered and socks darned free of charge. Yours for clean clothes, BIS MOORE.

WANTED—A little girl with vermilion hair.
BILLY CALDWELL.

WANTED—A student with a good allowance.
Address CO-ED., Care MONTICOLA.

LOST—All hope of passes in examinations this term. Any clue to these articles from any of the Profs will be most gratefully received by THE EDITORS.

FOR SALE—Unredeemed pledges, consisting of text books, hymn books, watches, revolvers, 39 sets of poker chips, 47 sets of dice, and various articles of wearing apparel. Terms cash.
MADERIA BROS.

FOR SALE—Pony stable, well stocked.
GUY BROWN.

FOR SALE—A limited number of MONTICOLAS.
THE EDITORS.

FOR SALE—Engagements for Commencement—number unlimited.
"CO-EDS."

FOR SALE—A half interest in my legs.
YOHO.

FOR SALE—All unpaid subscriptions—large discount.
ATHENÆUM EDITORS.

FOR SALE—Our chances of capturing a husband among the students. (Address never changes)
COLLEGE WIDOWS,
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

WANTED—A mustache invigorator. DEFENBAUGH.
HAUGHT.

WANTED—Muzzles for Jim Howe and Piggie Finnell.
LONG SUFFERING PUBLIC.

WANTED—Baseball suit.
COUSIN ELLIOT.

WANTED—Lady correspondents.
Reference to the PRESIDENT MILLER PREPS.

WANTED—The man who is not satisfied with MONTICOLA.
FIGHTING EDITOR.

WANTED—Forgiveness for my joke.
FOXY.

WANTED—Some one to break my new shoes.
WHITE.

LOST—My faith in womankind.
TAYLOR.

University Hall.

In Memory

of Our Honored
Dead

The Barrister Club

Died December 19, 1895

The Barrister Club was seized by a severe constitutional malady early in the Fall term. After a slow but hopeless decline it breathed its last, surrounded by those who had nursed it to its death.
The following participated in the funeral ceremonies:

Master of Ceremonies
H. B. McClure

Funeral Oration
W. S. Wysong

Dirge
J. M. Baker

Pall Bearers
Hickle
Eagle
Rush
Hess

Hired Mourners
Harman
Blainey
Womelsdorf
Freidman

Pat Hoge, Undertaker

Famous Faculty Phrases

NOW, just by way of a start—a sort of a running start: F-O-R-EXAMPLE, we may suppose, in substance and effect, though by no means in the exact words, and I shall have to ask you to please pardon the colloquialism. I invite questions, if I am not clear, as I am sure I am not, but perhaps a question might bring it out. But to repeat once more and pass from it for I have repeated this so often that I am sure you are tired of it. But let me see, our bell is going to strike in a minute and I shall have to let you go, gentlemen, but, however, S-E-E Code."

"Gentlemen, the Supreme Court of the United States is the grandest tribunal ever organized among men. The Court of the King's Bench can not hold a patchin' to it. The Supreme Court has done more to maintain this glorious Union and to preserve inviolate our great, grand system of dual sovereignty than all the other departments of the government combined."

"I am not through with this subject yet; but the next topic is very important and I do not want to mix it up with anything else. So we shall take that up at the next session of the class. That will do for to-day. I have some books here you can get."

"Ha! Ha! Ha! What were the characteristic insects of the Paleozoic times? Grasshoppers and scorpions, think a moment. Yes. Exactly. Precisely so. Just so, just so. Well now, direct your attention for a moment to this fact. The only sounds that broke the eternal silence of the solitudes of the Paleozoic primeval forests, were the roar of the bullfrog and siren song of the grasshopper. I will now read you a report on "The Influence of Peruvian Soil on the Sheep Raising Industry in the United States." This was read by me before the Sheep Breeders' convention and occupies only fifteen pages of the report of the meeting. What is this, a fish? Has it umbricated scales? Has it a large head? Has it a soft skeleton? Has it a ventral mouth? Has it teeth like a pike? Is it extinct? For the next time you will take up the mesozoic animals, fourteen pages. This subject is intensely interesting."

I have an absence mark against you, Mr. A. Your Professor detained you after the bell struck, did he? Why, sir, it is your duty to leave the recitation room when the bell strikes That business occupying the young gentlemen on the back seat will be transacted after class. I thought I heard some whispering but I must have been mistaken. You will take for next time, Shakespeare's Hamlet and Cymbeline, thirty-nine pages of our beloved friend Minto, and write a complete report, 7,000 words, on Milton's life and works. After answering these questions, twenty-seven in number, in the remaining five minutes, you will be excused."

"This experiment, ladies and gentlemen, is one that has puzzled chemists for years and I have at last perfected it. Now, *note this fact.* If the reaction is alkaline of course you will know what caused it. Notice that the flasks I use stand the most intense flame without breaking. These are imported ones and cost quite a sum. They never break—(It busts). I must have made a mistake and used a cheap flask for they always crack when put over this crucible.

You may never have the opportunity of seeing this experiment performed again and I caution you to watch it carefully. You gentlemen on the rear seats may as well close your books—I'll give you just as good marks with your books closed. If there is any place in this book that you know anything, tell me, and I'll turn to it and ask you some questions. That will do—I will stop a few minutes until those gentlemen get through rolling cigarettes, for this is important and I want you all *to note this fact.*"

"They won't bite. There's no use going fishing yet. If you would put that time spent fishing on your Latin, you'd know more about it. There it is again. Won't you ever know how to pronounce Aeneas? Here I've been telling you for four weeks and it's the same old mistake. You'll drive me crazy. Just as I expected, A ——. Must have been out with the girls last night. Now, B ——, what do you mean coming here unprepared? Yes, masculine, then feminine, then neuter gender. I suppose if there were any more genders you would still be guessing."

Chop Houses

Mazum Fort

University Avenue

Tom Thompkins	Commissary
Osborn	Second Choice
Wysong	First Choice
Burdette	Chief Sport

Protzman Fort

Main Street

P. C. McBee	Commissary
Judy	Victim
Doan	Victim
Stone	Chief Grub Grabber

Gregg Fort

Main Street

Wanamaker & Brown	Commissary
Simmie Baker	Great I am
Gore	Oldest Inhabitant
McClure	Chief Candidate

St. Clair Fort

Front Street

Geo. L. Bambrick	Commissary
Lemen	Hash Critic
White	Famine Breeder

Tibbs Fort

Front Street

B. H. Hall	Commissary
Stout	Chief Kicker Ragchewer
Mathews	Chaplain
Laughlin	Rat Master

VanGilder Fort

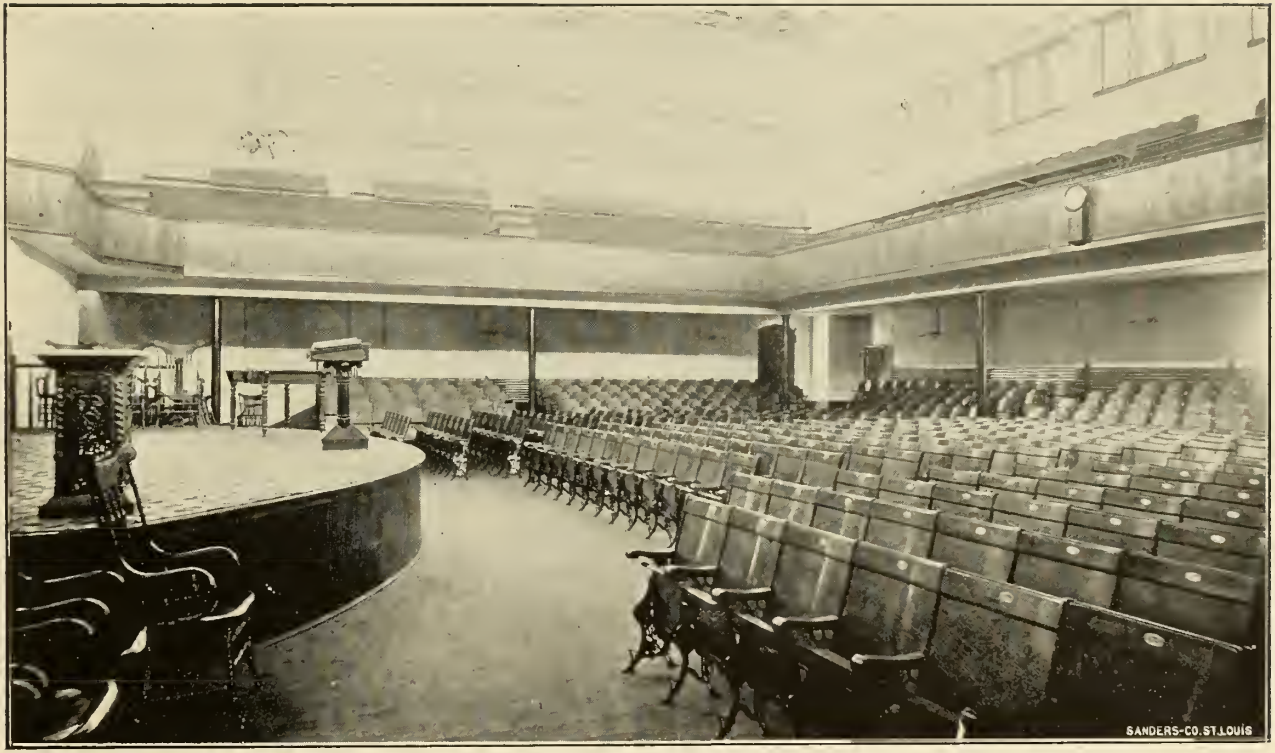
University Driveway

Fred Moore	Commissary
Carter	Sphynx
Thomas	Mustache Cultivator
Steel	Wisdom in a Nutshell

Pastorius Fort

Main Street

S. B. Blair	Commissary
Lowther	Sassiety Man
Rane	Chief Dead-Beat
Casto	Circassian Beauty



Interior of Chapel.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Trilby Club

H. M. White, record 19 inches
Elbert Jones, record 19 inches
C. S. Lowe, record greatest on earth
Whitescarver Bros., record (No. 14). Chief chapel noise-makers
Cutright, record 14x16.

Mutual Admiration Societies

Simmie Baker and W. E. Baker
Harry Eaton and H. A. Eaton
"Duntote" Smith and Wanamaker Smith
W. S. Wysong and W. Sidney Wysong
"Musiken" Utt and Des Moines Utt
Claud Webster Gore and C. W. Gore
Morpheus Heavner and R. W. Heavener
Clarence Burdette and Burdette of Charleston
C. E. Nethken and Sandow Nethken

Prohibition Club

Motto: "Touch not, taste not, handle not"

Tom Keys, Chief Abstainer

Bunk Reynolds	Roy Knox.
Bob Stallings	Dickey Benn*.
Brandon Bennett	Ralph Caldwell*
Beck	Fred Mitchell*
Willie Chapman	Carmack†
Ralph Heavner	Charley Goodwin†
H. K. Drane	Tark Reay†

Fraternity Heelers

"He was as fresh as is the month of May"

Della Busser Kinkaid . . .	Chief Hungerer	Harry Obejoyful Cole	Great Undecided
Claudius Wilson Maxwell	Chief Wailer	Thomas Ray Dille	Chief Cusser
Ralph Waldo Heavner	Second Chief Wailer	William Simmie Baker	Chief Rag Chewer

*Left school by permission of the Faculty
†Alumni members

Independent Order of Rejected Lovers

Motto: "'Twas ever thus"

RALPH W. HEAVNER — D. B. KINKAID — W. S. ARNOLD
LEE ROY TAYLOR — FRANK NELSON — C. E. NETHKEN
H. A. EATON — C. S. COCHRAN — BUNK REYNOLDS

Sorrel Top Club

SPEARS . . . . . Lord High Keeper of Hair Oil
WILLEY . . . . . Manipulator of the Curling Iron
BILLY CALDWELL . . . . . Past Grand Hair Clipper
H. W. FRAZER . . . . . Official Taster

ANDERSON — BARRICKMAN — KNOX — MCCLURE
LAW — HARMAN BROS. — MORFORD — TOMPKINS
ROGERS — REYNOLDS — DENNIS WILLIS

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STEVENS . . Stretcher and Stroker
BLAIR . . . Past Grand Twister
STRADER . . . Chief of Curtailers

WHITE — STOUT — ELDER MCDONALD — JUDGE JOHNSON
HALL — STONEKING — GUTZU — PREXY — ARMSTRONG*

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STRADER . . . . . Lord High Masticator
CAMPBELL . . . . . Custodian of the Rag
JACK ARNOLD . . . . . Chief Purveyor
SIMMIE BAKER . . . . . Rag Picker

BURDETTE — FORD — A. J. HARE — KELLAR — BUNK REYNOLDS
HOLY — R. A. ARMSTRONG — BENNETT — LANGFITT

Notoriety Club

Motto: "With all thy seeking get Notoriety"
Object: The exaltation of its members

H. F. SMITH — H. A. EATON — A. L. SAWTELLE — W. S. ARNOLD — BLIND STAGGERS
C. W. MAXWELL — W. F. STOUT — J. I. BLANEY — DOC HARTIGAN

* Fired by unanimous vote

Grinds

"All hell shall rise for this"

"Deeper than did ever plummet sound,
I'll drown my books."—BURDETTE.

"A man I am, crossed with adversity."—ANNAN.

"O that he were here to write me down an ass."—STRADER.

"Done to death by slanderous tongues."—FOXY STEWART.

"For aught that I could ever read,
Could ever hear by tale or history,
The course of true love never did run smooth."—COCHRAN.

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave o' the sea, that you might ever do
Nothing but that.—HARVEY SMITH.

"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."—DR. BROOKE.

"Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me."—KUNKLE.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."—THE PRESIDENT.

"Let every man be master of his time, till seven at night."—PREP FACULTY.

"No sooner is a temple built to God but the devil builds a chapel hard by."—STRADER.

"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit,
The flower of beauty I remember yet."—PROF. ARMSTRONG.

"Thespis, the first professor of my art,
At country wakes sang ballads from a cart."—PAUL MCCOY.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, therefore I'll quit my learning."—BUNK REYNOLDS.

"Their study was but little on the Bible."—JACK ARNOLD.

"Nobody's darling on earth; nobody cares for me."—LEE ROY TAYLOR.

"His voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in man."—FORD.

"My library is dukedom large enough."—LIBRARIAN.

"Love me little, love me long."—YOHO.

"Before anyone else was I am."—WYSONG.

"I have not loved the world, nor the world me;
I have not flattered its rank breath, nor bowed
To its idolatries a patient knee,
Nor cowed my cheeks to smiles, nor cried aloud
In worship of an echo."—LONGENECKER.

"The times have been
That when the brains were out the man would die."— CAMPBELL.

"I am not in the roll of common men."— BRADY.

"But if it be a sin to covet honor,
I am the most offending man alive."— MCCLURE.

"Give me another horse; bind up my wounds."— A PREP.

"We have seen better days."— DOC DANSER.

"Most fair,
Will you vouchsafe to teach a soldier terms
Such as will enter at a lady's ear,
And plead his love suit to her gentle heart?"
CAPTAIN HEWITT, U. S. Army.

"Oh, my offense is rank, it smells to heaven."
ELLIOTT.

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."— A. J. HARE.

"The shirt of Nessus is upon me."
BARLOW.

"Accuse not Nature; she hath done her part."— SAUNDERS.

"As if religion was intended
For nothing else but to be mended."
CHARLES BURDETTE HART.

"Be kind to my remains."— HIC.

"My days are in the yellow leaf,
The worm the canker and the grief
Are mine alone."— TOY.

"It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself."—CORRIDOR MAN.

"I ne'er could any lustre see
In eyes that would not look on me;
I ne'er saw nectar on a lip
But where my own did hope to sip."— KNUTTI.

"And while the lamp holds out to burn
The vilest sinner may return."— MITCHELL.

Boating Crew

"'Twas for the good of my country that I should be abroad."—RALPH CALDWELL.

"Think naught a trifle though it small appear."—THE JANITOR.

"Order is heaven's first law."—EATON.

"Oh, I have lost my reputation; I have lost the immortal part of myself."—LEMEN.

"If I can catch him once on the hip,
I will feed fat the ancient grudge I bear him."—BENNETT.

"What is a man
If the chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed. A beast, no more."—HEIRONAMUS.

"I've lived and loved."—MOSS.

"Too late I staid—forgive the crime—
Unheeded flew the hours."—GUY WILLEY.

"Oh, leave this barren spot to me."—PIERCE.

"I was not always a man of woe."—DRANE.

"Beholding heaven and feeling hell."—COCHRAN.

"The past at least is secure."—DR. DOUTHATT.

"Hark! to the hurried question of despair:
Where is my girl? An echo answers, where."—WALTER ARNOLD.

"We do but sing because we must."—CHAPEL CHOIR.

"The women pardoned all, except my face."—MCBEE.

"Society is now one polished horde,
Formed of two mighty tribes—the Bores and Bored."—
BILLY CALDWELL.

"Why don't the men propose, mamma?
Why don't the men propose?—COLLEGE WIDOWS.

"All mankind love a lover."—FRIEND.

"I am sitting on a style, Mary,
Where we sat side by side."—SWISHER.

"And, since, we never dare to write
As funny as we can."—ATHENÆUM EDITORS.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."
NETHKEN.

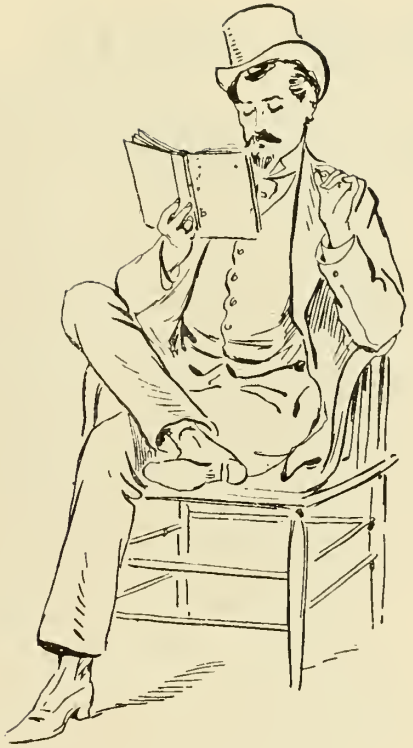
"Who enters here leaves hope behind."—PROTZMAN FORT.

"A life of single blessedness we lead, and always thus must live."—CO-EDS.

"But now our task is smoothly done;
We can fly or we can run."
EDITORS.

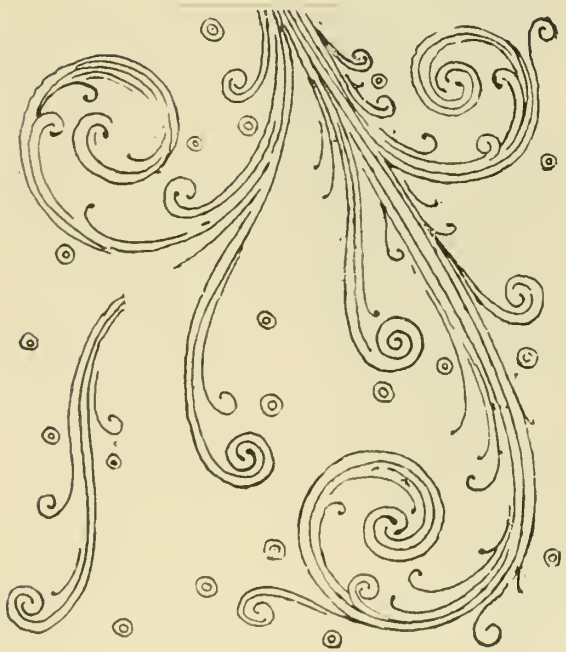
GOOD-BYE
VAIN
WORLD
SWEAR AT THE
EDITORS
& COME TO THIS

Our Advertisers



There's one kind of advertising that

beats the others all to smash



that's the favorable comment of folks who buy and use dry goods and there's only one way a store can excite favorable comment that's by selling choice goods at right prices and right prices necessarily mean less prices the goods must either be nicer for the money, or less money for equal kind something must be favorable to excite favorable comment That's the principle this store has worked on ever since it started and as to whether it's the right principle, we simply point to its great and growing business, and extensive clientele throughout America point to the many good friends this store has in West Virginia We want you to talk about this store, and you will if you have reason to we'll give you reason if you'll give us a chance to sell you something Silks, Dress Goods, Suitings, fine Wash Goods anything in Dry Goods or kindred merchandise our large free catalogue tells what we sell and how we sell it We hope to make money off what we sell you every store is out to make money must do it but this store is satisfied with much less profit than is the rule. Some store will make money off what you buy. If we do as we say we do make a little and let you make the rest, instead of some other store making as much as both may we have your business? that's a fair proposition we are willing to do it on that basis can prove we do it that way prove it before you spend more than the cent that buys the postal to write your order for catalogue or samples on then when you do buy, yours will be favorable comment better for us than this advertisement that costs money why shouldn't we be at some pains to make you feel favorably toward the store? Isn't our duty plain isn't yours to yourself plain? Finding out the facts the merits of the case is such a simple matter. Write.

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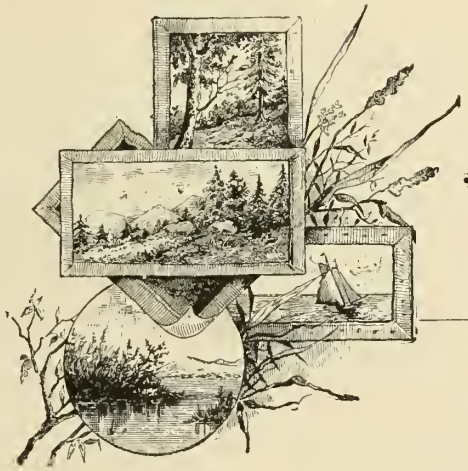

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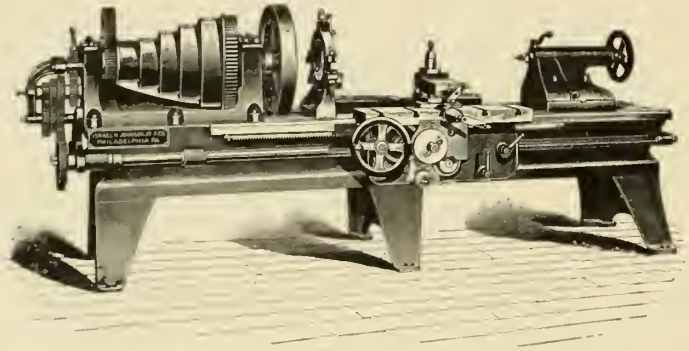

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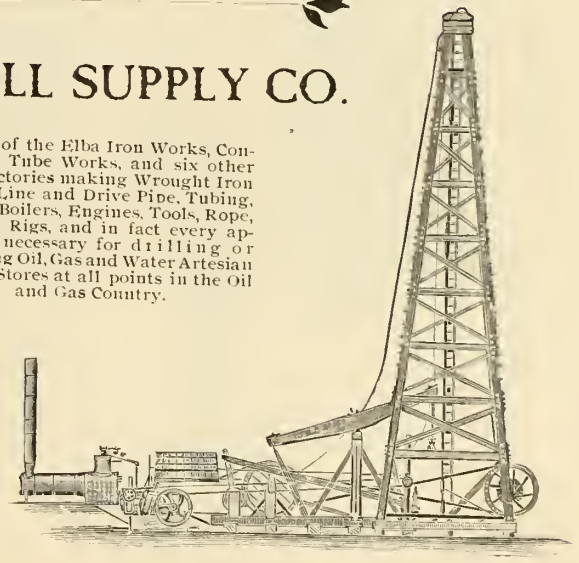

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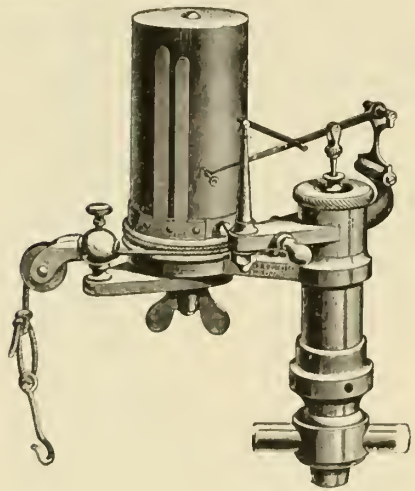

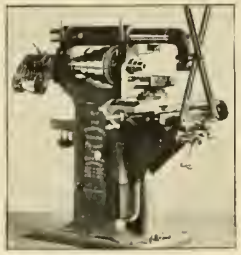

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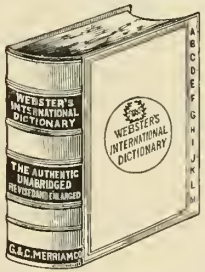
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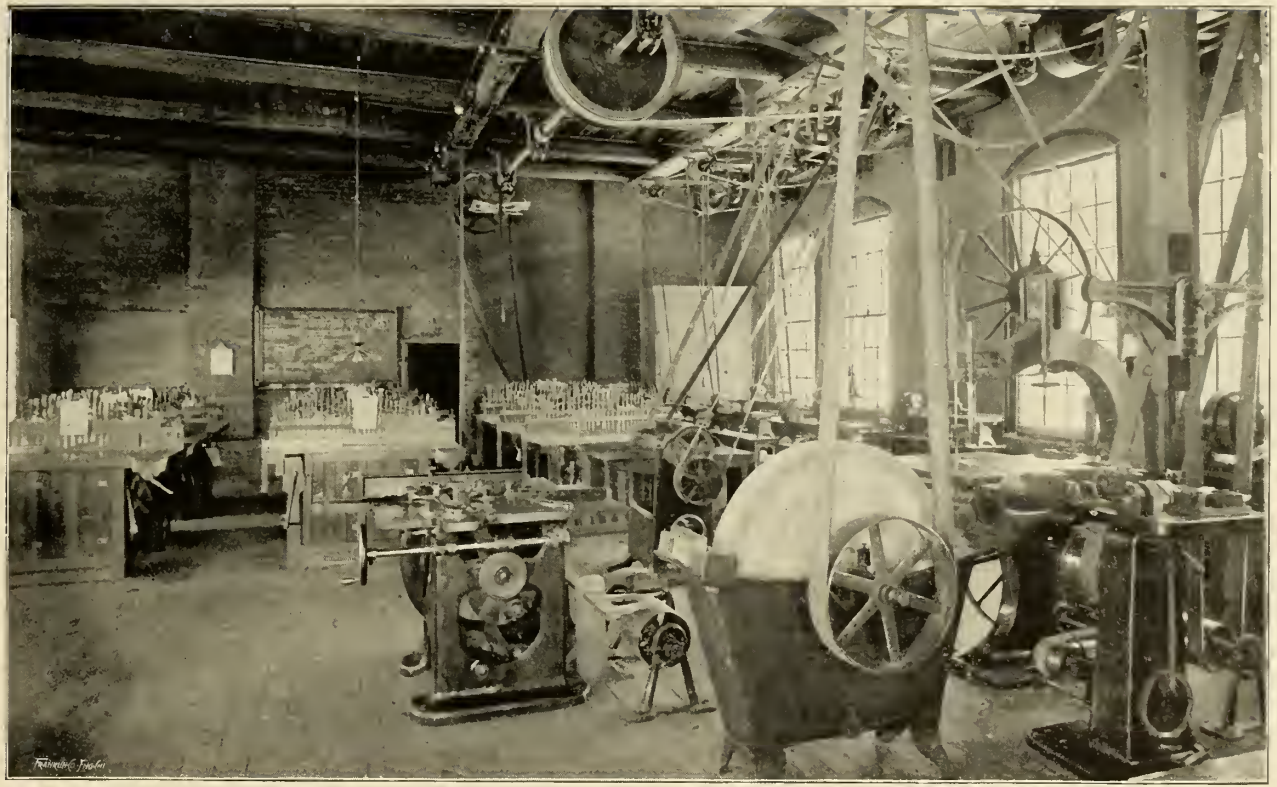

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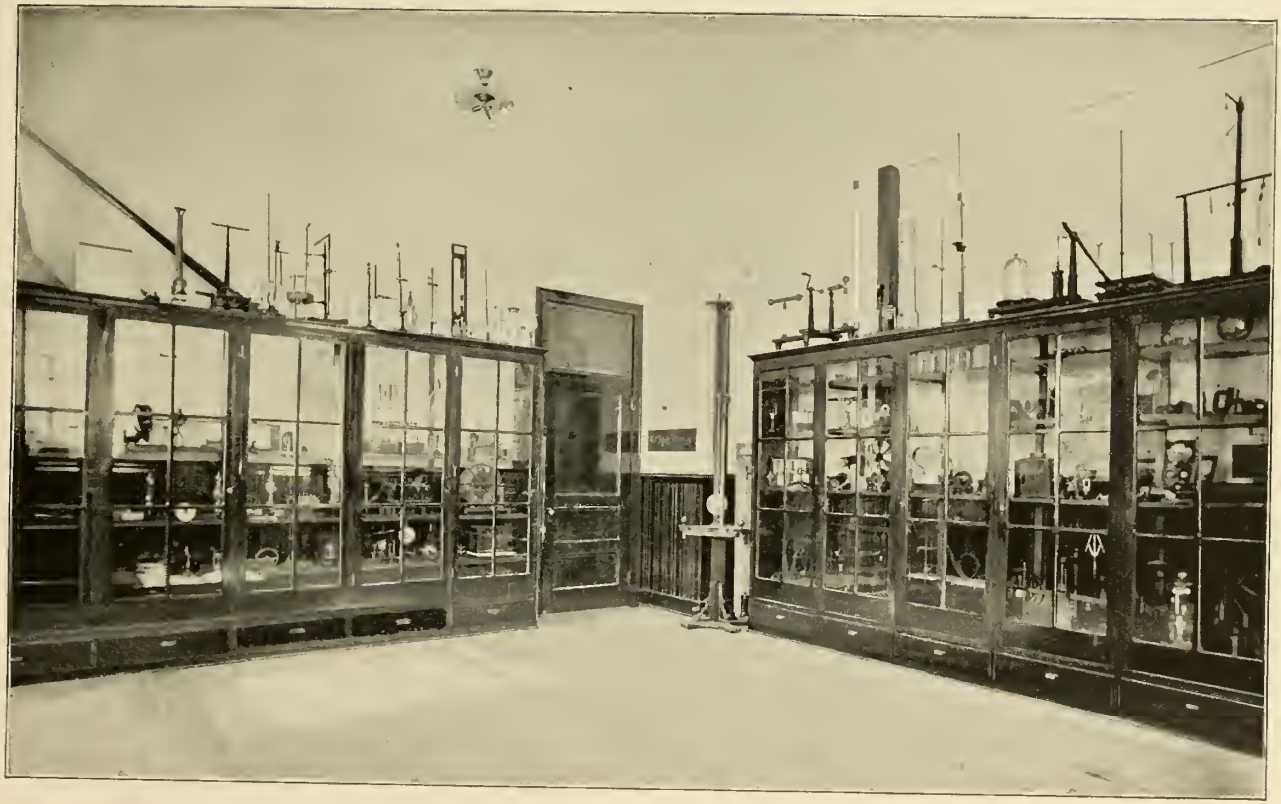

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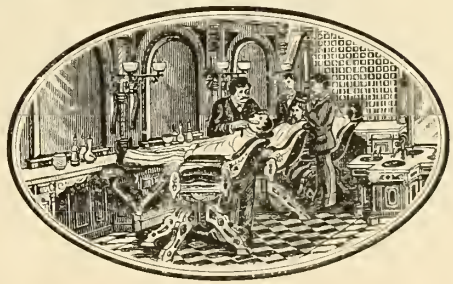

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E. M. GRANT, Manager,
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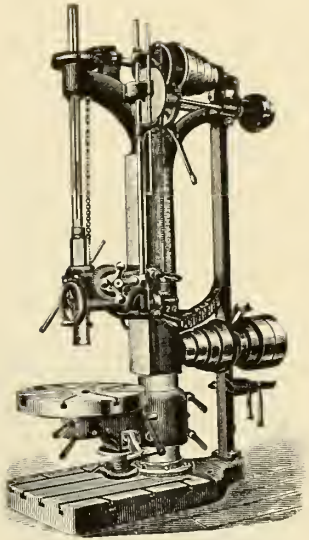

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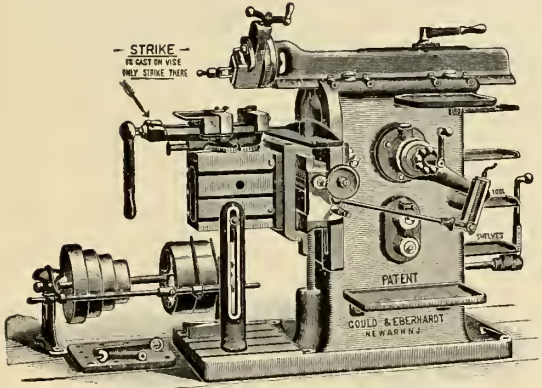

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